LIFE

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THE CASE OF DR. COOK AND MT. McKINLEY



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AUGUST 20, 1956

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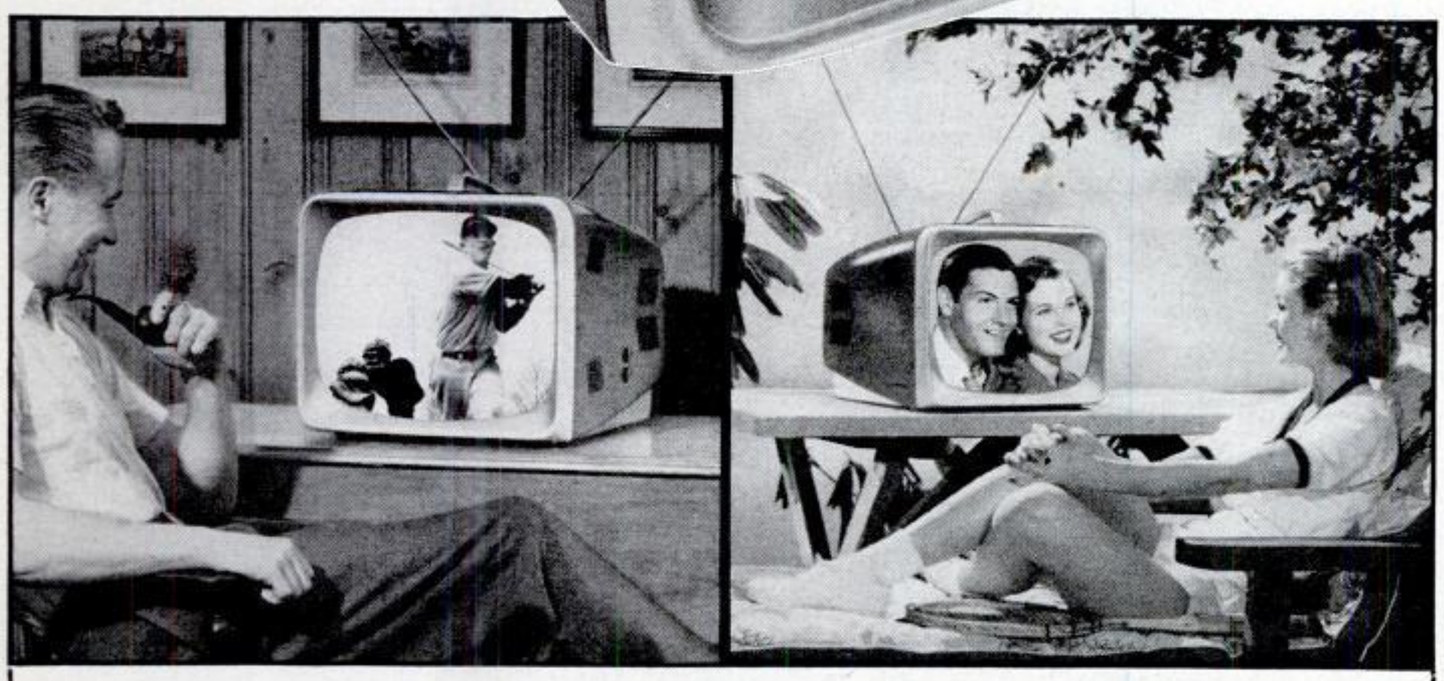
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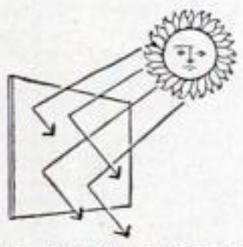


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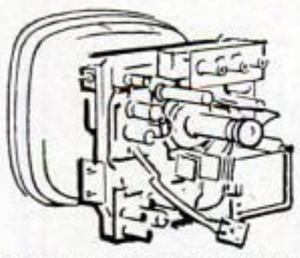


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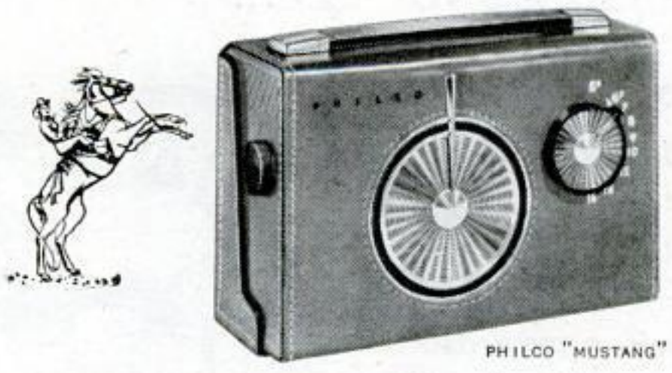
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Vol. 41, No. 8

LIFE

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August 20, 1956

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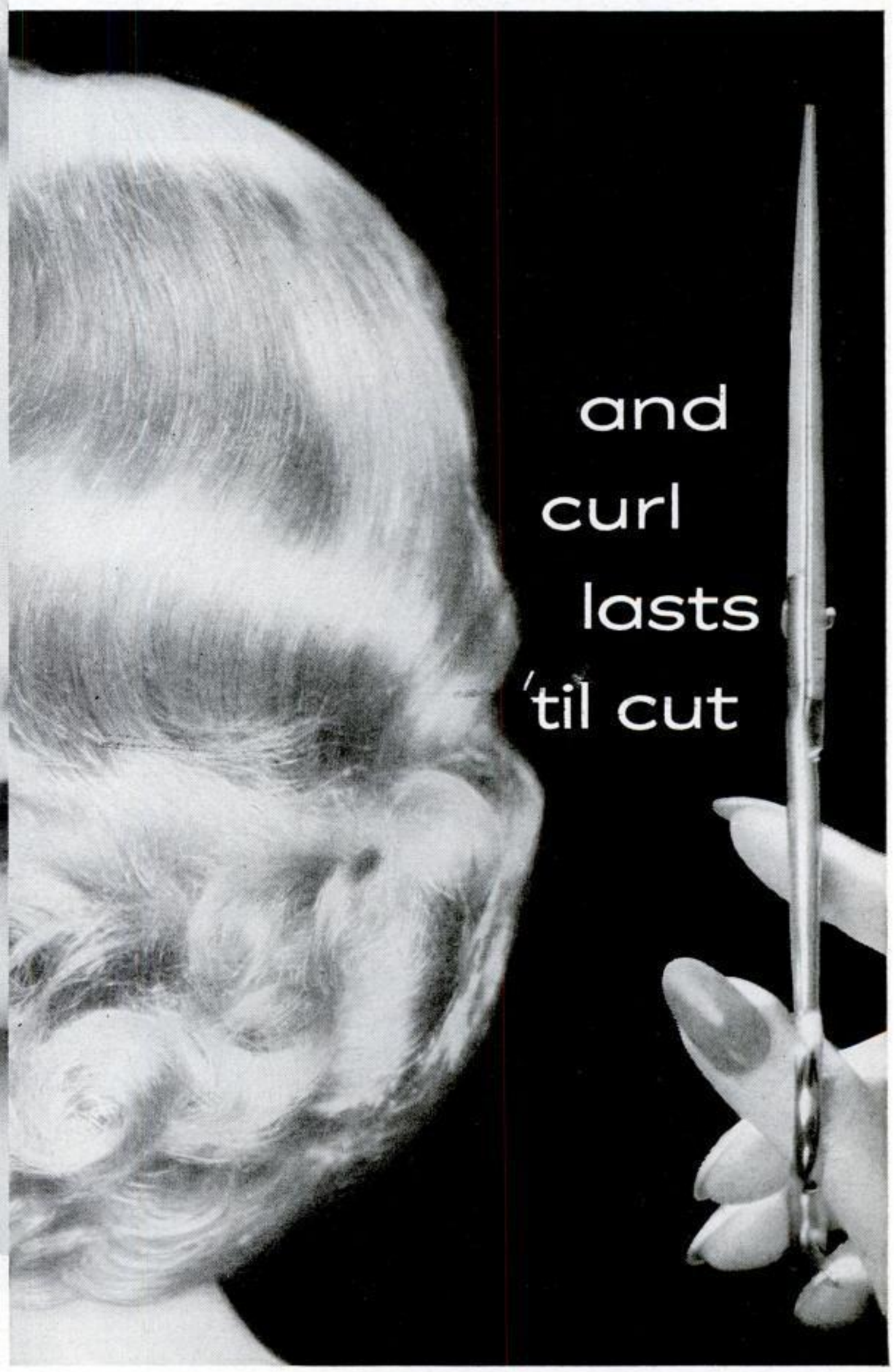
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New G-E Automatic Skillet in popular 10" size...only $14.95*

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This skillet makes delicious stews, pot roasts and upside-down cakes, too. (For these, use any standard 10-inch cover or get ours.) What's more, you can cook, then keep food warm right at the table!

Easy to wash! Immerse it in water to the end of the temperature chart. Get one at your General Electric dealer's soon.
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See the big 12-inch size, too—only $17.95.*

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MORLOVE blouse designs in 80% "Orlon" acrylic fiber. 20% wool. Left, about $10. In black, beige, taupe, mist green, gold. Right, about $12. In black, gold, camel, forest green, red. Sizes 30-38. Prices slightly higher in west.

luxury jersey goes washable

Lo and behold, here are jersey blouses made with "Orlon"* and wool that are truly full-bodied and luxurious. They're so easy to look at, and, thanks to "Orlon", so easy to care for. Just wash, rinse and drip-dry—and they're ready to go. What a boon to jersey! What a blessing for you!

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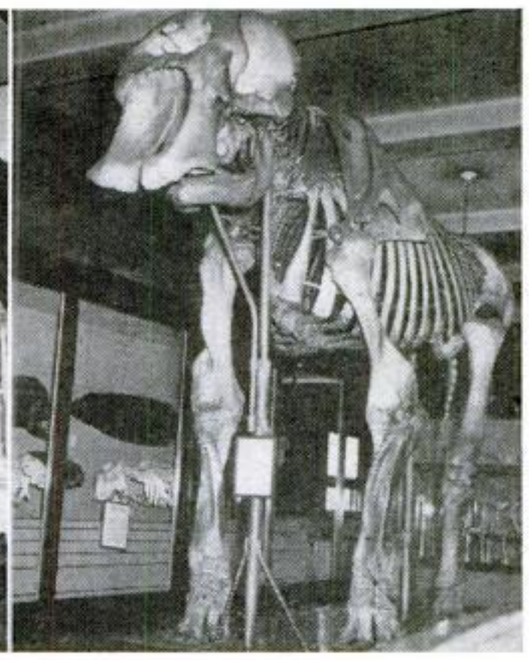
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



JUMBO AT TUFTS



JUMBO IN NEW YORK

BIG TOP BOWS OUT

Sirs:

In "Big Top Bows Out Forever" (LIFE, July 30) you show a photograph of Jumbo, Barnum's elephant. Despite his rather gruesome end, Jumbo is still a prize pachyderm (although stuffed) to all students and alumni of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he still holds court at the Barnum Museum.

Jumbo is still a bonanza to us. Our athletic teams bear his name, and for a penny in his trunk he's said to bring the donor good luck on exams.

BARBARA GORMAN

Purchase, N.Y.

● The skeleton of Jumbo is preserved at New York's Museum of Natural History (*above, right*).—ED.

Sirs:

As a circus lover since early childhood, I want to thank you for your story.

Fred Bradna, the late great ringmaster, has an interesting story. His name was originally Frederick Ferber. As a young German army officer he attended a circus performance in Paris, and a beautiful young Czechoslovakian bareback rider, Ella Bradna, was thrown from her horse onto his lap. Later, he married her and joined the circus world himself. He decided to take her name rather than vice versa, as the Bradna name was already a well-established one in the circuses of Europe.

ELIZABETH ERICKSON

Phoenix, Ariz.

Sirs:

The famous elephant Jumbo was a childhood friend of mine whom I used to ride in London's Regent's Park Zoo.

When he was sold to P. T. Barnum, the children of London dolefully sang this song about dear old Jumbo and Alice, the mate he left behind:

Jumbo said to Alice:
"I love you."
Alice said to Jumbo:
"I don't believe you do.
If you really love me
As you say you do,
You wouldn't go to Yankeeland
And leave me in the zoo!"

MRS. STEPHEN G. CRABB

Duarte, Calif.

Sirs:

The late Fred Bradna, who for 30 years was the equestrian director of Barnum & Bailey and then of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circuses, would not thank LIFE for demoting him to "great ringmaster."

From Bradna's book, *The Big Top*, these definitions:

"*Equestrian director*: The stage manager and master of ceremonies of the entire performance. Not to be confused with ringmaster. . . .

"*Ringmaster*: The monitor who, with a whip, keeps horses under control during equestrian acts. Not to be confused with equestrian director. . . ."

HENRY L. SHOLLY

Wilmington, Del.

● Circus professionals call a man in Bradna's job an equestrian director. Circus-goers and Webster's International Dictionary call him a ringmaster.—ED.

Sirs:

Although the Ringling big top has folded, many other prominent circuses are still on the road in the U.S. and under tents—Mills Bros. Circus, Cristiani Bros. Circus, Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus, Hunt Bros. Circus, Hagen Bros. Circus, Beers-Barnes Circus.

HARRY M. SIMPSON

Camden, Ohio

Sirs:

Barnum died in 1891 and couldn't have discovered May Wirth in 1913! Otherwise, your article was splendid.

AL PITCAITHLEY

Carlsbad, New Mex.

● Barnum did die on April 7, 1891 of a cerebral hemorrhage. In his last words he asked his secretary how much money the circus had taken in that day.—ED.

THE FLOWERING OF EMPORIA

Sirs:

Myron Davis' shot of Mrs. Childers in her garden ("The Beautiful Flowering of Emporia, Kan.," LIFE, July 30) is the picture of the year. Its stern beauty even surpasses Grant Wood.

R. COTTEN

San Diego, Calif.

A STONE-AGE BABY

Sirs:

In your article on a tarpan colt ("A Stone-Age Baby," LIFE, July 30), I was wondering as to how the name Pepin was given the colt?

BERNARD M. PEPIN

Longview, Wash.

● His sire was named Charlemagne; in history, Pepin was the son of the emperor Charlemagne.—ED.

CONTINUED



"You sound so much like your dad"

One of the nice things about a telephone call is that voices seem so near and natural—almost as if you were in the same room.

Right now would be a good time to call someone *you* miss who is out of town. It's easy to do. And it costs so little.

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE LOW

Here are some examples:

Boston to New York	55¢
Cleveland to Louisville	75¢
Indianapolis to Pittsburgh	80¢
Los Angeles to Phoenix	85¢
Washington, D.C., to Detroit	85¢

These are the Station-to-Station rates for the first three minutes, after 6 o'clock every night and all day Sunday. They do not include the 10% federal excise tax.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Call by Number. It's Twice as Fast.

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Economy-minded mothers are spreading the news . . .



All over America you'll find thrifty parents talking about the way they keep family shoe bills down—by making sure they get NEOLITE Soles.

New Crown NEOLITE is a miracle material that gives at least twice the wear of ordinary shoe-soling materials!

But that isn't all! NEOLITE Soles are light and flexible . . . easy-going and *comfortable* from the very first step!

What's more, NEOLITE is *damp-proof!* Yes, NEOLITE Soles help keep feet dry and shoes in proper shape.

To assure economy for your family budget, plus comfort and protection, always insist on NEOLITE Soles—whether you're buying new shoes or having shoes re-soled. The name NEOLITE is plainly marked on every genuine NEOLITE Sole.

* * *

NEOLITE Soles are featured on many leading brands. If you'd like a list of them to help guide you to better shoe values, we'll be happy to send you one. Just write: Goodyear, Shoe Products Division, Akron 16, Ohio.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION . . . ALWAYS
LOOK FOR THE
NEOLITE TRADE MARK



NEOLITE Step on it!

MADE ONLY BY GOODYEAR

NEOLITE, AN ELASTOMER-RESIN BLEND, T.M.—THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

A FINE PART FOR PIER

Sirs:

How about a better view of Perry Damone ("A Fine Part for Pier," LIFE, July 30) and let us see what his face looks like?

NANCY BROWN

Clio, Mich.



PIER ANGELI AND PERRY

MY CONFESSION: PART II

Sirs:

"My Confession" by Samuel Emery Chamberlain of Boston (LIFE, July 30) is of great interest to my family as he was brother to my great grandmother, Mehitable (Chamberlain) Frost. In a box of old family letters, I found one that Samuel had written to her after the Mexican War, dated July 19, 1854.

His description of the Boston girls is really funny: ". . . and as for the girls, ladies I suppose they call themselves, such frights I never saw in the comic almanac. If I ever marry, it will not be for love, for I am not fond of monstrosity—such pale faces, large feet, and such a walk, some about as graceful as a bear with one leg broken!"

FRANCES FROST HAWES

North Weymouth, Mass.

Sirs:

Samuel E. Chamberlain was my great-great-uncle. I have a letter Samuel wrote to his sister and brother-in-law while in Monterrey, Mexico. You may be interested in Samuel's trip to a monastery.

"At Montemorelos outside of the town," Samuel wrote, "stands a large monastery of monks. I rode out to it to make a drawing of it never supposing that anything inhabited it except bats and owls. I soon perceived a head stuck out of a loophole in the tower of the convent. It was bowing and grinning at me. The figure then beckoned me to approach.

CONTINUED

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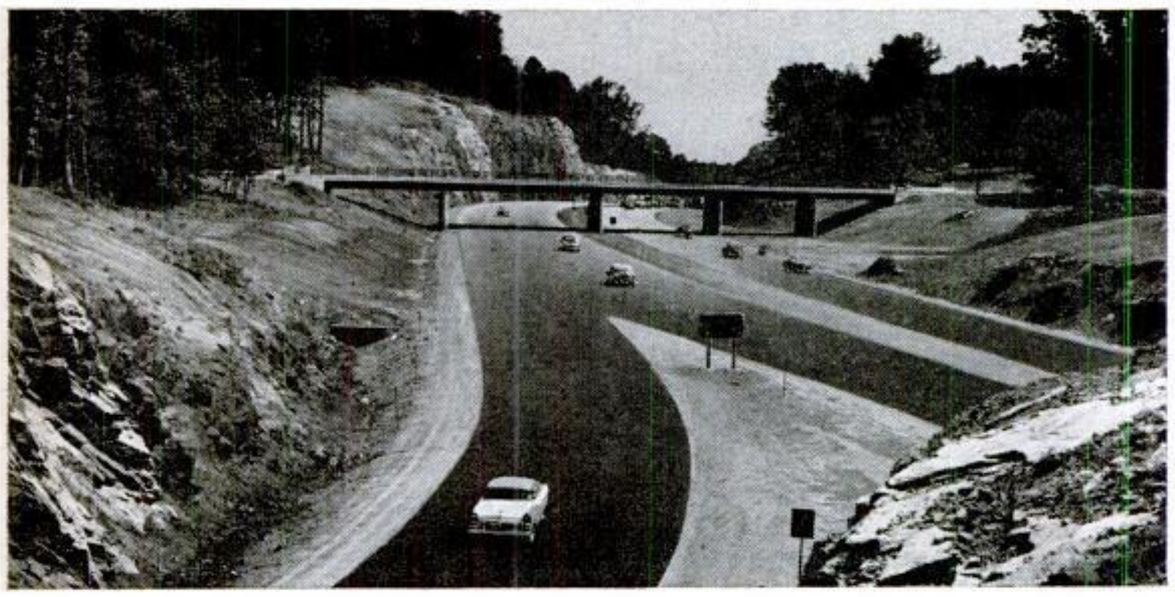


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AVERAGE YEARLY DRIVING COSTS FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR

For **5,000** *miles**		*For* **15,000** *miles**
$481.33	*Depreciation*	$481.33
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16.86	*License fees*	16.86
116.00	*Gasoline and Oil*	348.00
37.00	*Maintenance*	111.00
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$781.08	**TOTAL FAMILY COST**	$1,138.08
3.9¢	*Cost per mile for each member of family*	**1.9¢**

EXAMPLE FIGURED FOR FAMILY OF FOUR. YOUR FAMILY SIZE MAY CHANGE THIS COST A LITTLE. *Source: AAA

Take to the open road and turn those few days into an enjoyable holiday for yourself and the family. And please drive safely.

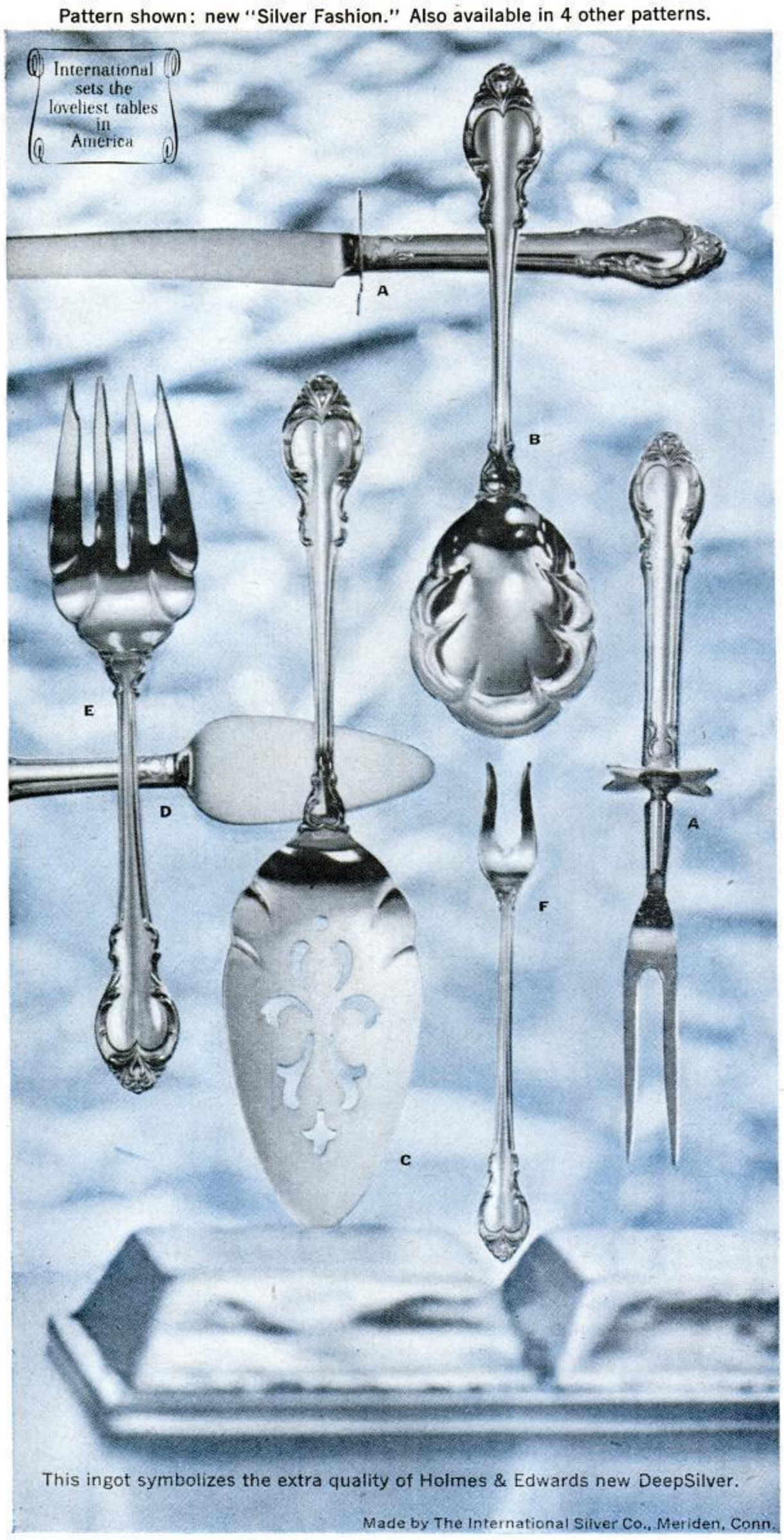
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This ingot symbolizes the extra quality of Holmes & Edwards new DeepSilver.

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Never before has silverplated flatware been made to such luxurious standards. Gorgeous, gleaming, new DeepSilver is enriched with extra silver all over. Now it is available in all the special serving pieces a knowing hostess could want: everything from a pickle fork to a pierced pastry server! All perfect gifts for your friends who live beautifully . . . or want to. All at your favorite store.

A. Steak knife and fork, $10.00. **B.** Serving or salad spoon, $3.75. **C.** Cake or pie server, $5.00. **D.** Cheese server, $4.50. **E.** Cold meat fork, $3.75. **F.** Pickle fork, $2.50.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

"As I led my horse up, the gate was opened by an old monk who asked me in. I hesitated at first as the monks here have a bad name in camp. However he led me into the convent, jabbering all the time like a monkey. He looked at my drawing and said '*Mucho bonito*' (very pretty). We were soon joined by more monks, all in black robes and crowns shaved. They all looked fat and jolly. They took me into a little room and feasted me on jelly, preserves, and dried fruit. These monks live well. They were surprised at my height. Any of them could walk under my extended arm."

MAUDE D. FROST

Milford, Mass.

Sirs:

Thanks for the great story and pictures of Chamberlain's Mexican War Memoirs. But you should look again at Sam Chamberlain's painting of "Lolo." You say she is dancing with Sam's saber. The saber is hanging from the tree in back of "Lolo."

FRED RICHARDS

China Lake, Calif.

MR. JIMMY HOFFA

Sirs:

In your April 9, 1956 issue of LIFE magazine you published an article on the Teamsters' Union, Jimmy Hoffa, and other persons associated with the Union and Hoffa ("Man to Contend With: Mr. Jimmy Hoffa," LIFE, April 9). Under the heading "Helping Hand From Racketeers" you erroneously published my photograph over the words "Abe Gordon, an official of Local 805, spent $85,000 of union trust fund to buy property from a cousin. He voted for Hoffa's man, O'Rourke."

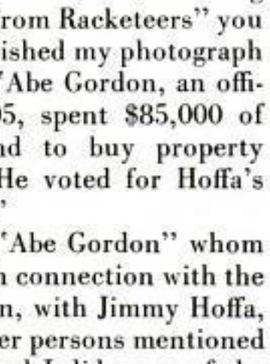
I am not the "Abe Gordon" whom you mentioned in connection with the Teamsters' Union, with Jimmy Hoffa, or any of the other persons mentioned in your article and I did none of the things attributed to that "Abe Gordon" in your article. I have been in the fur trade most of my life, and have been associated with Carvel Furs, Inc. in New York City for over fifteen years, enjoying a good reputation in the fur trade and elsewhere of which I am justifiably proud.

ABRAHAM GORDON

Brooklyn, N.Y.

● LIFE regrets its error in confusing Mr. Gordon with the labor racketeer of the same name.—ED.

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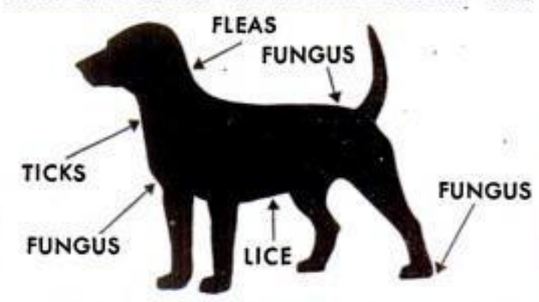
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1. Fleas, lice, ticks attack any part of dog. SCRATCHEX kills these insects.

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Now, an astonishing new medicated powder, proved *so effective* it is *guaranteed* to stop your dog scratching *in minutes.* Even advanced, raw-skin cases of fungus infection are relieved quickly, amazingly by SCRATCHEX.

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SCRATCHEX was developed by Dr. A. C. Merrick, famous veterinary scientist, who discovered that in 7 out of 10 cases scratching is caused by a fungus infection, often invisible. Only SCRATCHEX combines: 1. *Mercap* to kill fungus spores, stop fungus itch; 2. *Lindane* to destroy fleas, lice, ticks on contact; 3. *Hexachlorophene* to kill bacteria, check odors.

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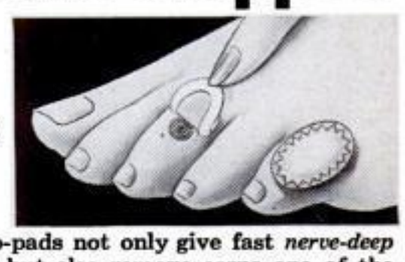
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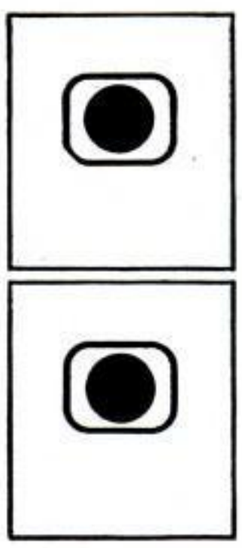


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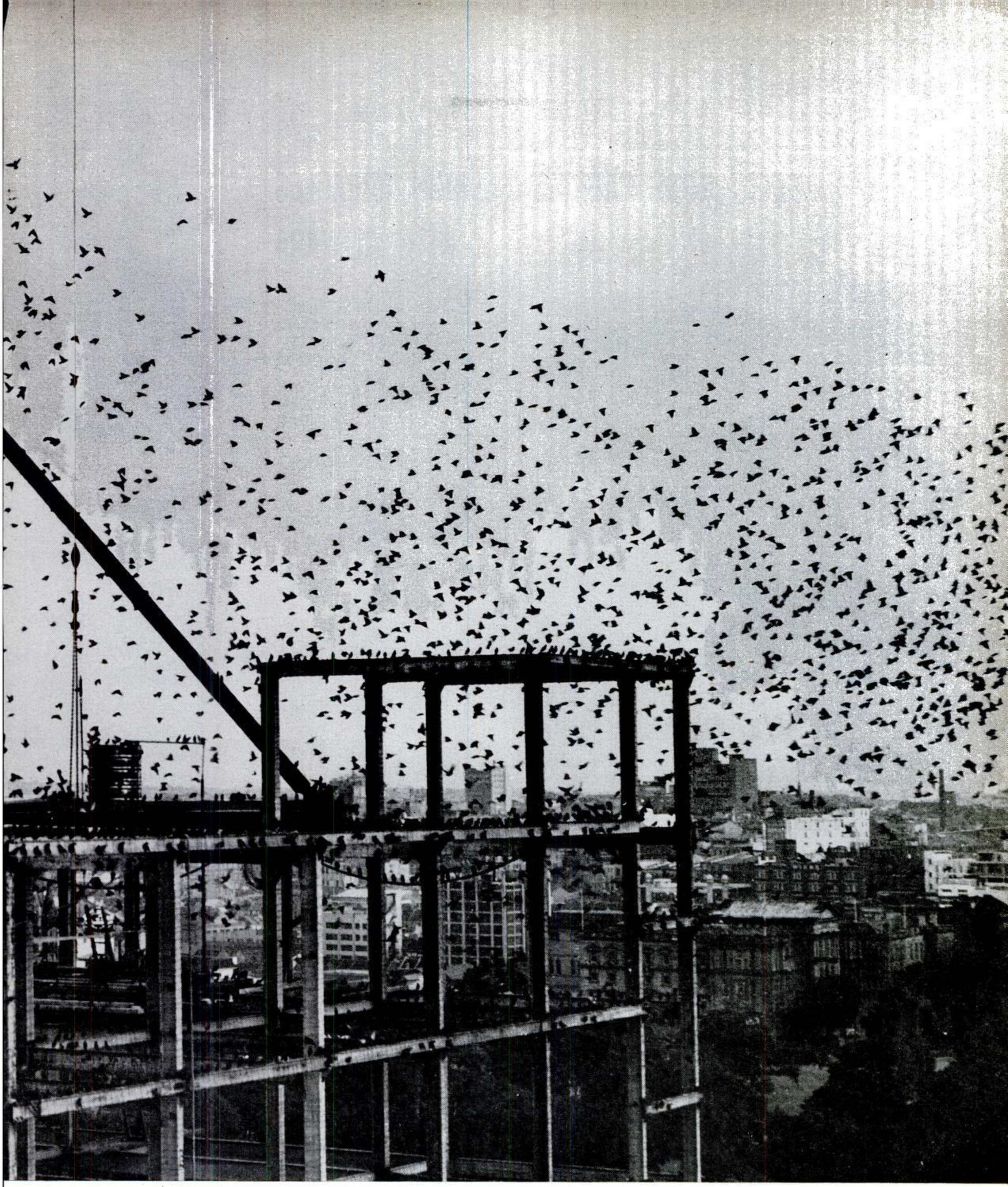
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A Startling Stirring of Starlings

THEY SWARM LIKE LOCUSTS NEAR A FAVORITE AUSTRALIAN ROOST

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As fall came to Australia this year, Photographer Bob Donaldson climbed atop a building in Sydney, aimed his camera at the rising girders of the new Westminster Hall and caught some 10,000 squawking, squeaking, whistling starlings as they circled or perched on the beams. Though many a U.S. city and town is beset with their metallic din, nowhere is the population more conspicuous or the din more deafening than in Sydney. Introduced in the 1870s, the birds multiplied so rapidly that they were soon roosting in greater numbers than any native bird. Ranging through the country in summer, they head for Sydney to scavenge as fall sets in. Wheeling about, the gregarious birds gather before flying to nearby Hyde Park and settling down for the night.

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Betty Rose

EMME HATS

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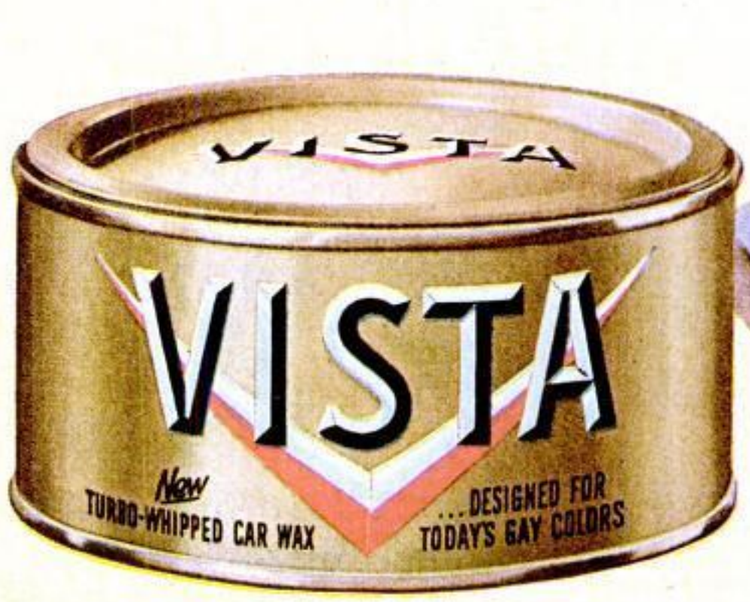
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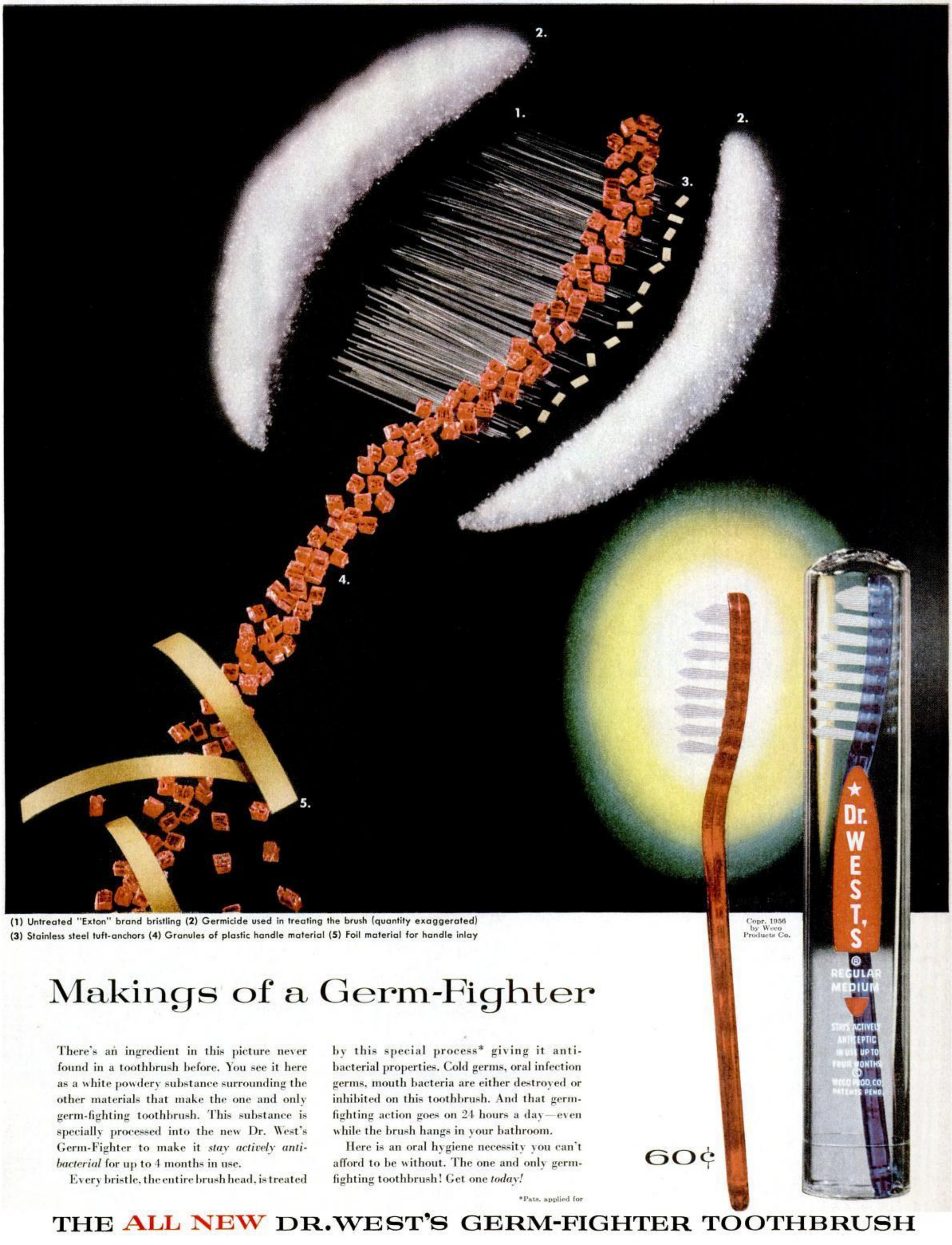
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VISTA

by SIMONIZ

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(1) Untreated "Exton" brand bristling (2) Germicide used in treating the brush (quantity exaggerated)
(3) Stainless steel tuft-anchors (4) Granules of plastic handle material (5) Foil material for handle inlay

Copr. 1956
by Weco
Products Co.

Makings of a Germ-Fighter

There's an ingredient in this picture never found in a toothbrush before. You see it here as a white powdery substance surrounding the other materials that make the one and only germ-fighting toothbrush. This substance is specially processed into the new Dr. West's Germ-Fighter to make it *stay actively antibacterial* for up to 4 months in use.

Every bristle, the entire brush head, is treated by this special process* giving it antibacterial properties. Cold germs, oral infection germs, mouth bacteria are either destroyed or inhibited on this toothbrush. And that germ-fighting action goes on 24 hours a day—even while the brush hangs in your bathroom.

Here is an oral hygiene necessity you can't afford to be without. The one and only germ-fighting toothbrush! Get one *today!*

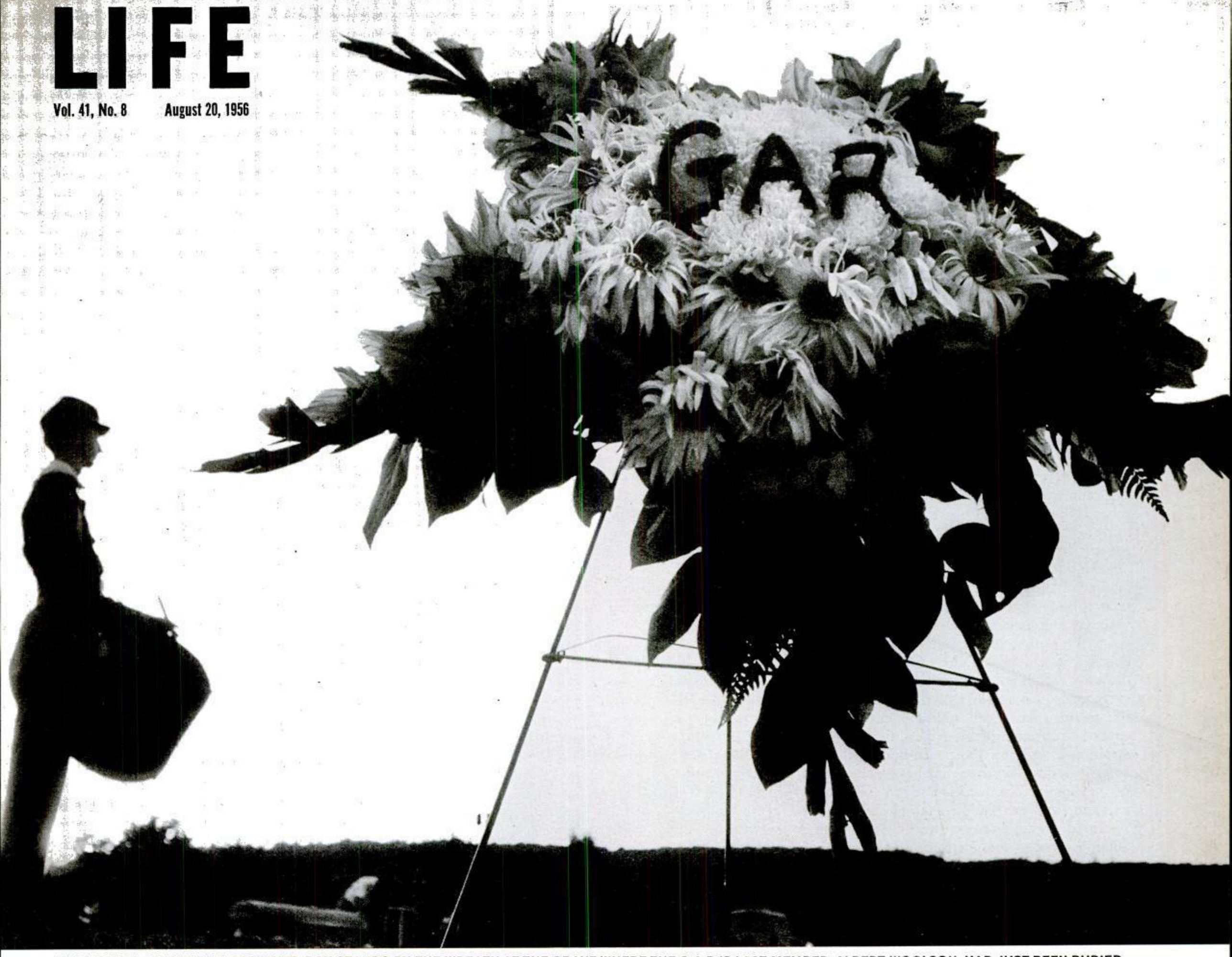
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LIFE
Vol. 41, No. 8 August 20, 1956



IN A DULUTH CEMETERY A DRUMMER BOY STANDS BY THE WREATH AT THE GRAVE WHERE THE G.A.R.'S LAST MEMBER, ALBERT WOOLSON, HAD JUST BEEN BURIED

THE DEATH OF THE LAST UNION SOLDIER AND OF AN ERA

MUFFLED ROLL FOR GRAND ARMY

by BRUCE CATTON

Author of Pulitzer-prize A Stillness at Appomattox, *and forthcoming* This Hallowed Ground

The greatest parade in American history has finally come to an end. The Grand Army of the Republic has marched off to join the shadows, and no matter how long the nation exists there will never be anything quite like it again. This chapter in our history has been closed. Something deeply and fundamentally American is gone forever.

For the Grand Army of the Republic was the living link that bound us intimately to the great morning of national youth. As long as the Army existed—even though it was at last embodied in one incredibly old man, who stood alone without comrades—the great day of tragedy and of decision was still a part of living memory. There was an open door into the past, and what we could see through that opening was magically haunted, because everything that was visible there was strangely touched by the light of the future.

Taking a look at what we had been, we could also glimpse what we must some day be. The Civil War, the greatest single experience we ever had, was both an end and a beginning. But when the final handful of dust drifted down on Albert Woolson's casket, and the last notes of the bugle hung against the sky, the door swung shut. It cannot be reopened.

In the beginning, of course, the Grand Army was simply a collection of old soldiers—very youthful old soldiers, mostly, for the organization was founded in 1866, when the average veteran was just ripening into full voting age. But eventually, like the Civil War itself, it came to mean a great deal more than the men who started it ever intended.

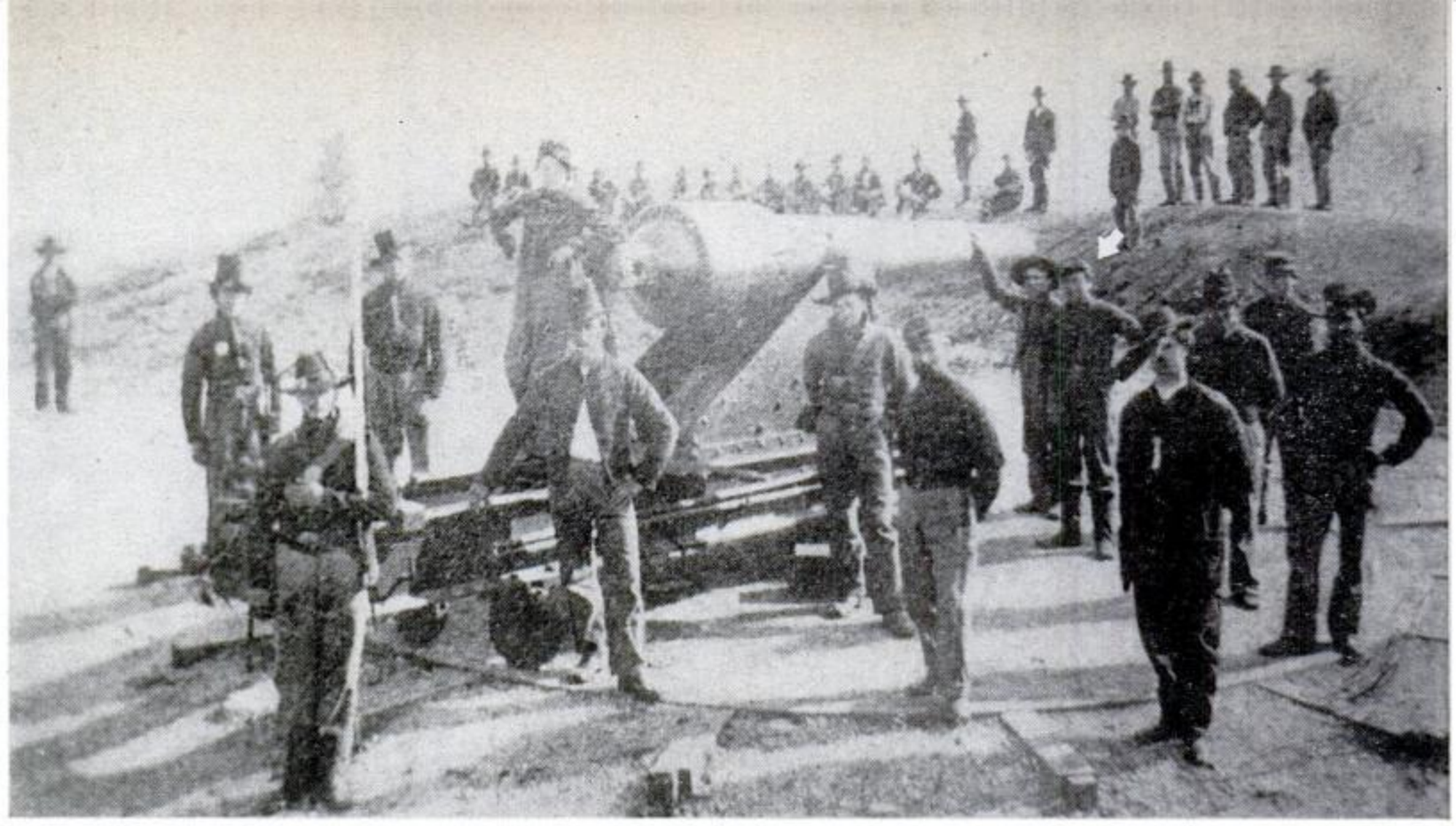
What it originally meant was nothing very good. It came into being partly because various ex-soldiers wanted to keep alive the comradeship of army days, but mostly because clever politicians realized that great things could be done with a solid phalanx of war veterans. In no time at all it became an effective action arm for the dominant Republican party.

The Grand Army offered a forum at which

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A TEEN-AGER, like a large part of Union army, Albert Woolson enlisted at 17 after father died of Shiloh wounds.



CAMPED IN TENNESSEE, WOOLSON (ARROW) SERVED WITH COMPANY C, FIRST MINNESOTA VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY

DEATH OF AN ERA CONTINUED

vindictive orators could indulge in "waving the bloody shirt," inviting all patriots who revered the heroes of Chickamauga and Gettysburg to maintain high tariffs, keep the carpetbaggers in power and vote steadfastly against all candidates for office who ran under the banner of the Democratic party. It fought vehemently to win pensions, first for disabled veterans and at last for all men who had ever worn the Union blue. And for two or three decades it had prodigious power.

Along with all of this the Grand Army in its early years was a rowdy, freewheeling vehicle for having fun. Each national encampment turned thousands of men loose for an unrestrained assault on the peace and dignity of some host city. The men may have lacked some of the appliances familiar to veterans of a more modern generation—the electric buzzer mounted on the end of a cane, so stimulating when applied to the posterior of a total stranger, had not yet been invented, and the G.A.R. seems not to have discovered the trick of dropping a paper bag full of water from a hotel window onto a crowded sidewalk—but the boys made out pretty well with the means available.

They had never been distinguished as soldiers for the strictness of their discipline, and the wartime habit of foraging freely on southern farms and plantation smokehouses had led to a rather carefree attitude toward the rights of folk not encompassed in the great brotherhood of arms. A G.A.R. encampment usually gave the citizens something to remember.

But the country matured, and so did the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and around the turn of the century it began to move down the sunset slope. It got away from politics and self-interest and devoted itself, quite simply, to remembering the war—the great days that had been lived, the great things that had been done, the mysterious dedication that had enabled hundreds of thousands of young men to serve something greater than themselves. And at this point a strange change took place.

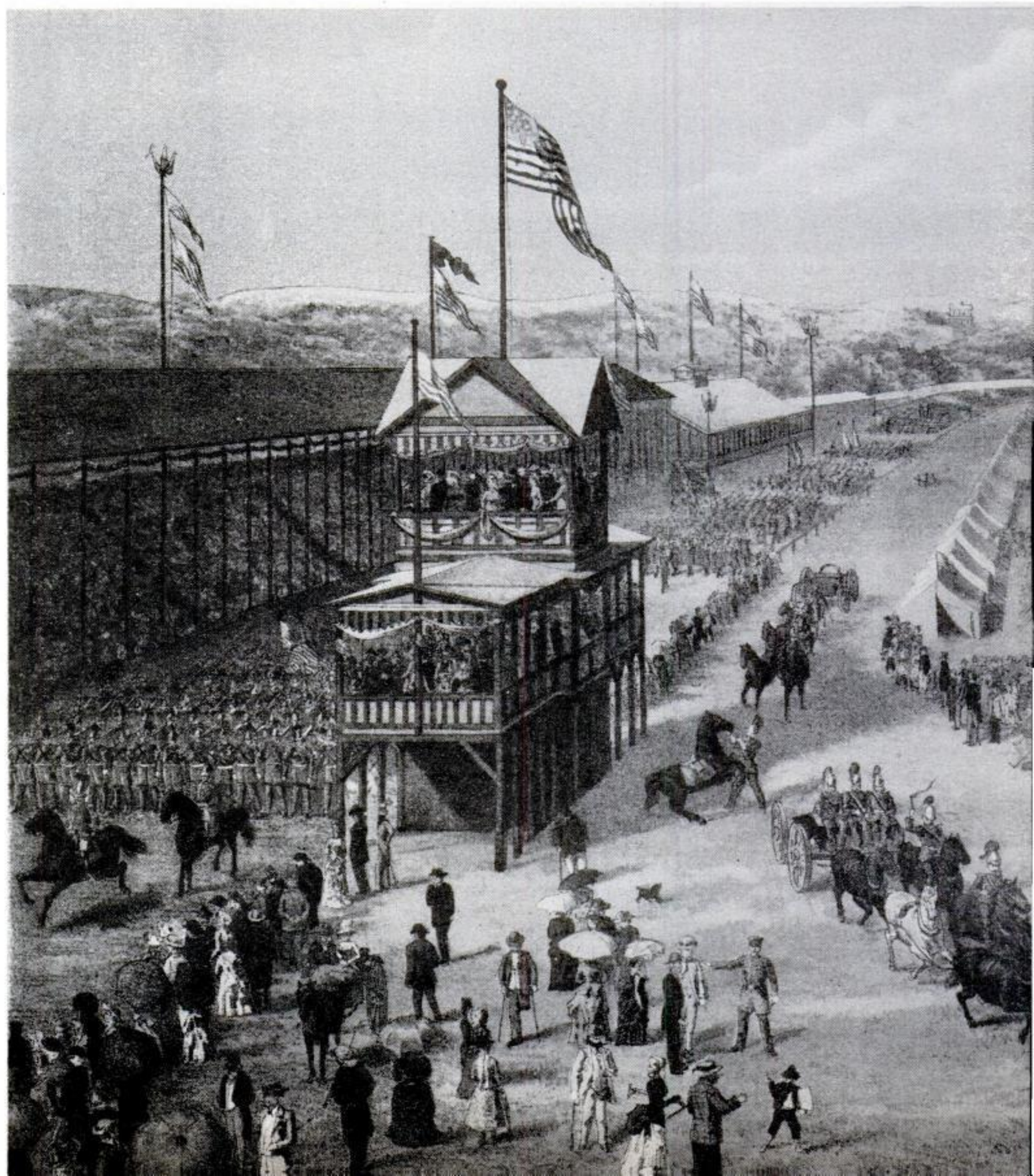
As the G.A.R.'s political influence died, its moral and emotional influence increased. It became the keeper of a great tradition, and at last it became the tradition itself, the incarnation of the tragedy and the truth that lay behind the shadowed years of the 1860s.

The old age of the Grand Army must have been rather lonely. The Grand Army belonged to a simple, unsophisticated time, and as simplicity departed and sophistication arrived it moved in something like a vacuum. Its home was the small town, the Odd Fellows Hall and the village park, the shaded cemetery with faded little flags waving forlornly among the headstones. When the Army marched it moved slowly to the ragged, inexpert rhythm of the amateur band, and as the ranks thinned year after year it became evident that the men were not so much parading past an observer as moving on toward some mystic goal of fulfillment and reunion in which no one else could share.

The life of the Grand Army men became a series of silent farewells, of Decoration Day observances in the warm May sunlight, of painfully recited tributes "to our departed comrades." A haze of unreality lay across the present, and only the faraway past spoke with an authentic voice. The men lived in memories and yet in a queer way they seemed almost to live in the future as well, for implicit in all of their observances was some unimaginable get-together over on the other shore. And the younger generation, looking on with tolerant inattention, began to consider these men well-intentioned old bores.

How could it have been otherwise? These old soldiers lived under the strangest conditions men can know. They had reached the very pinnacle of human experience before they were out of their 'teens.

WHEN THEY GATHERED AT MINNEAPOLIS IN 1884, MEN OF THE G.A.R. CREATED A FULL-SCALE ARMY





G.A.R. FOUNDER was Benjamin Stephenson, an Illinois doctor. He wrote its ritual but he was never commander.



IN AN EARLY REUNION BOYS IN BLUE PARADED THROUGH PHILADELPHIA DURING NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING IN 1868

No matter what they might do, once they left off soldiering to become civilians again, nothing could happen to them that would be as stirring and as meaningful as what they had already had. To a man who has lived through a Pickett's charge—on whichever side of the field—anything else is going to be anticlimax. These men were set apart not merely from their fellows but from life itself by the terrible and unforgettable days of their early youth.

You could see it, in the old days, at any meeting of the Grand Army post. There would be the aged men—stooped, gray men in moderate circumstances whose lives for half a century and more had been bounded by the close limits of the home town or the home county. To all appearances they had never been anywhere, had never done anything. But once, long ago, they had been everywhere and had done everything, and if they seemed detached from most of the things that were going on about them it was because their eyes still saw things that the other people present had not seen and could never quite comprehend.

They spent all of their adult lives in a pathetic isolation. As the Army grew older it came to seem like a mute and oddly unreachable survival of the olden days, forever passing in silent review, forever cut off from real communication with those who were reviewing it.

The change came, along toward the very end, when the past that spoke through these men began to get through to people once more. Here, on the 75th anniversary of the great battle, almost 2,000 Northern and Southern veterans camped once again, as they had 25 years before (*left, below*), on the slanting fields around the historic little Pennsylvania town, shook hands across the chasm of the dead years, and for a few days brought back to life a little of the history they had made.

It was about then that the country began to realize that it possessed in these old men a living tradition that was inexpressibly significant and precious. North and South, they stood for something: something more than just the memory of far-off battles and youthful valor, something that went to the very heart and center of the American experience.

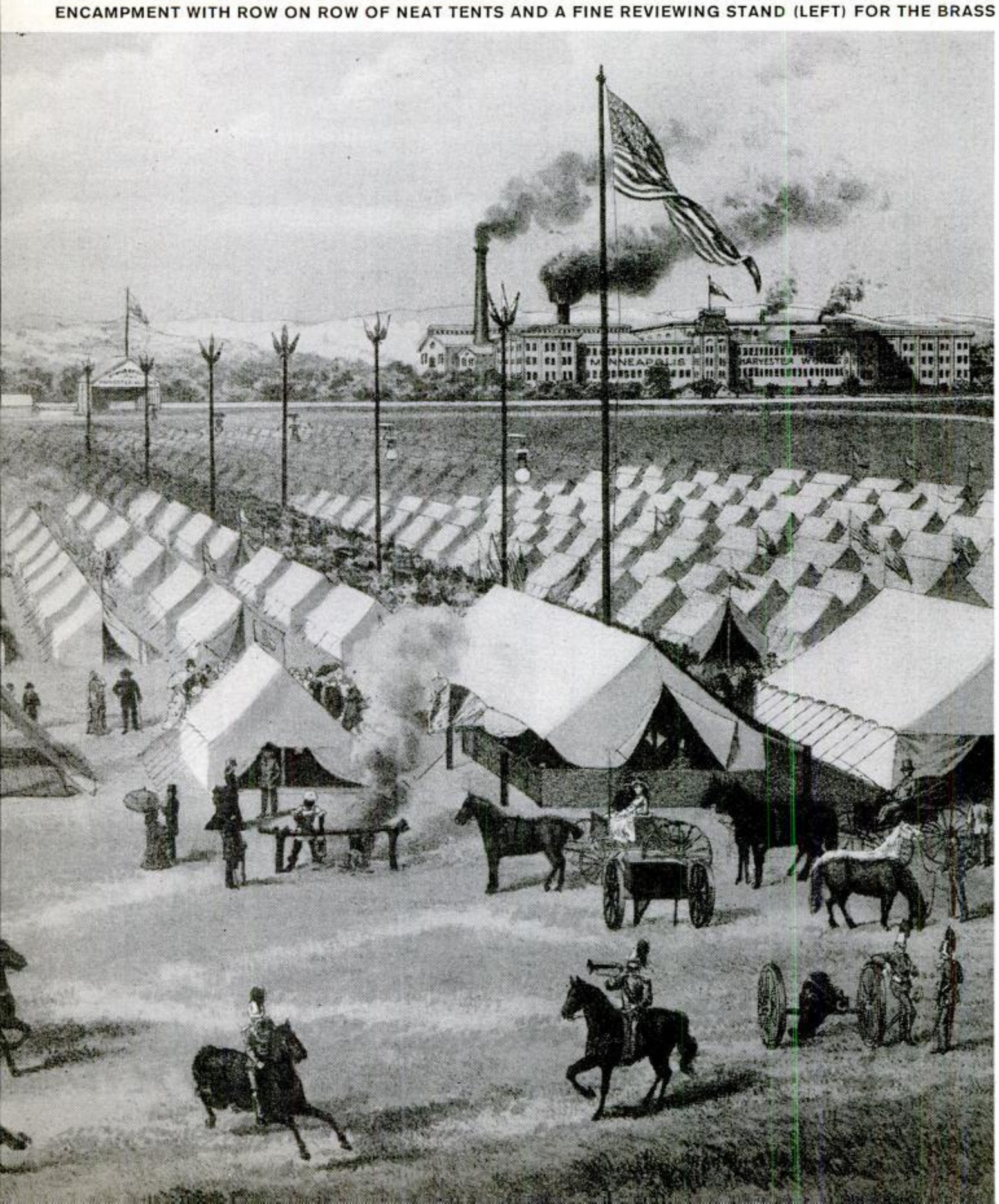
This living tradition, obviously, was all-inclusive. When the old men in blue and gray clasped hands over the low stone wall that runs across Gettysburg's famous high-water-mark ridge, they were not simply winner and loser exchanging sportsmanlike words after a stirring game of tennis. They were men who, 75 years earlier, had tried their level best to kill one another, meeting now in the final twilight with a new perspective on the meaning of their old enmity.

The Grand Army had been wrong, in the old bloody shirt days; whatever the high comradeship of the Civil War meant, whatever the war itself meant, with all of its heartbreak and suffering, the United Confederate Veterans belonged in it along with the G.A.R. They were part of the same tradition.

Which was the beginning of wisdom. For it began to be apparent that something more than a romantic swords-and-roses drama lay back of these aging veterans. The Civil War had not been just an incident. In a compelling way it was somehow a continuous process, a permanent possession of the American people, an unlimited experience which had added the enlightening and ennobling element of tragedy to American life. The heritage that derived from it went so far beyond victory or defeat that the words ceased to mean anything. Out of that gigantic struggle the nation had gained a commitment to the future, a commitment which made the old lines of sectional antagonism insignificant.

And as the long parade moved on toward its end the nature of that commitment began to be clear. By fighting the Civil War the nation had unconsciously dedicated itself to two lofty, almost unattainable ideals: to the notion that there must be a unity in human society—that

ENCAMPMENT WITH ROW ON ROW OF NEAT TENTS AND A FINE REVIEWING STAND (LEFT) FOR THE BRASS



CONTINUED 21

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A POLITICAL POWER in 1888, the G.A.R. was lampooned in a *Puck* cartoon showing the parties bidding for the G.A.R. vote with promised pensions.



THE GRAND REVIEW in 1892 saw the G.A.R. → march down Constitution Avenue. Never again were they able to muster so many veterans for one parade.

DEATH OF AN ERA CONTINUED

no man is finally an island, that we are members one of another, that our salvation must eventually lie in the striving toward brotherhood—and to the idea that human freedom is something that goes all across the board.

That dual goal will not be reached for a very long time, but the effort to reach it is what gives American life its deepest significance. The obligation to make the effort, and to keep on with it in spite of doubt and discouragement, is the strongest moral force in the world today. It is not by accident that America during the last decades has stood as the world's great bulwark against a rising tide of dictatorship and oppression. The ability to stand so—the built-in quality that compels us to stand so, and leads free people everywhere to gain new hope and courage because of our stand—was bought in the Civil War. If something was won then, that is what it was. Be it noted, too, that, North and South together, we did not win this from each other; perhaps we won it *for* each other.

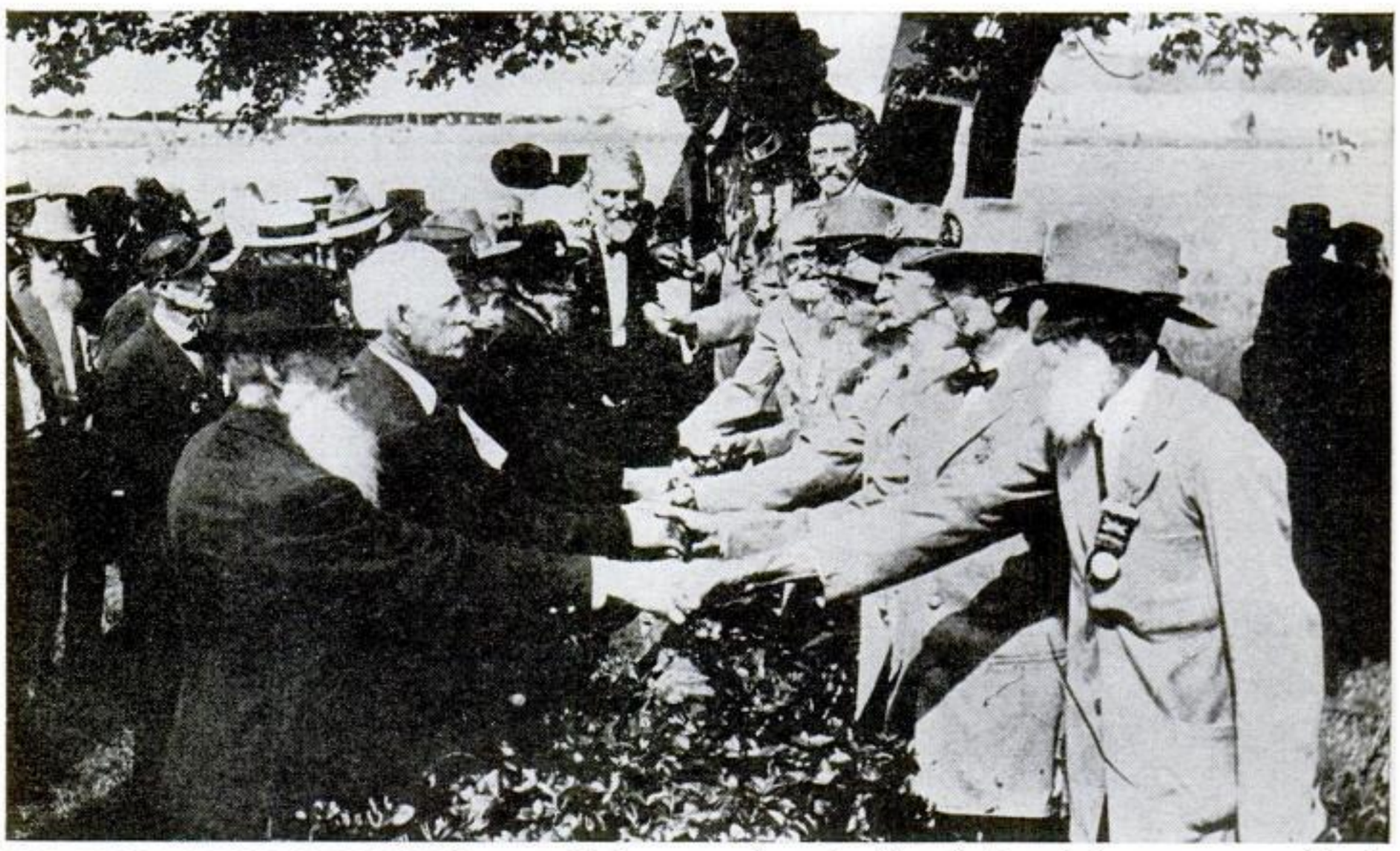
To all of which the last files of the Grand Army might have assented. As the final shadows lengthened and deepened, the old men learned something, and the notion that there had been something in the war that could not be expressed in the simple words "victory" and "defeat" finally came to them.

They would at least have subscribed to the proposition that the Civil War was something to be felt rather than something to be fully understood; and it was in the realm of the emotions that their bannered parade had its greatest impact.

For the Grand Army of the Republic (precisely like the United Confederate Veterans) was above everything else a carrier of emotion. Back of it were the watchfires of a thousand



TIME'S TOLL tells on Union veteran, felled by the heat during the first joint reunion of the G.A.R. and United Confederate Veterans at Gettysburg in 1913.



THE FIRST RECONCILIATION between Union and Confederate veterans took place at the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg in 1913, when the blue (*left*) and the gray met at Bloody Angle on the battlefield. The G.A.R. and the Confederates met here for one last time 25 years later.

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circling camps, the crowds that had lined unpaved streets to cry and cheer as young men went off to war, the swift disillusionment that training camp and route march brought to adolescent innocents who had followed drums and fifes and waving flags, and the bleak boredom of comfortless bivouacs and the quick terror of battle.

What was gained and lost in all of this, and what was paid for it by the young men who lived through it, could never really be totaled up and explained; it could only be felt, and the generations which witnessed the parade of the old soldiers were touched by something beyond the bounds of their own experience. Moved by some inkling of what these old men had felt, and moved even more by the men themselves, we who looked on learned a little more about what America meant, learned to understand at least a little of the tragedy and the incomprehensible splendor of human life.

Now the parade is finished. It began in 1861 and it stopped just the other day, and in one way or another all America moved with it. The last flag has been furled and the last drum-tap has died away, and we have lost something we can never regain. One very old man died, and all of us are made a little more lonely.

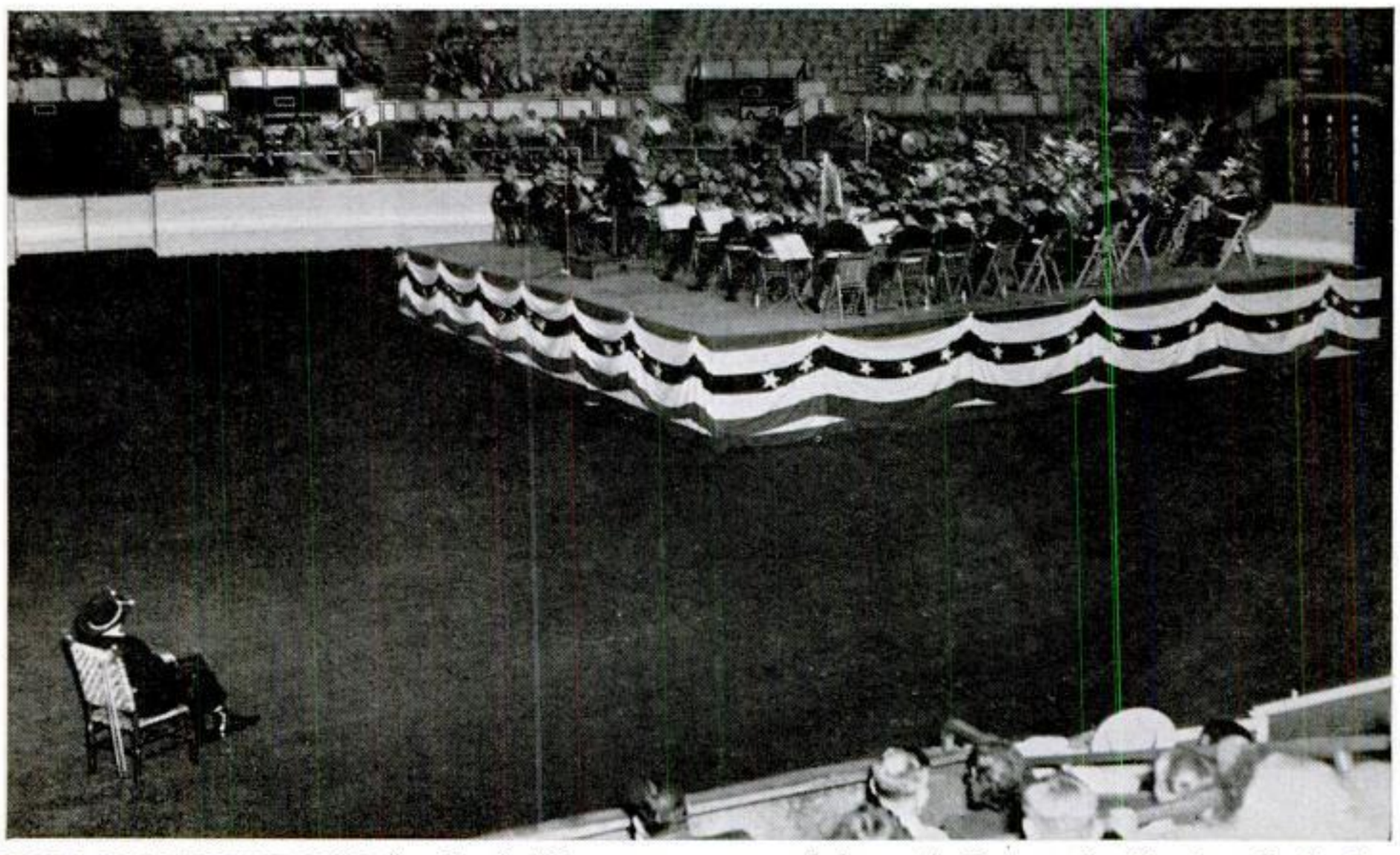
THREE CONFEDERATES LIVE ON



WILLIAM LUNDY, 108, of Crestview, Fla. hobbles around with a sawhorse for support. He served in the Home Guard, protecting an Alabama courthouse.



WALTER WILLIAMS, 113, of Franklin, Texas, now bedridden, has his wife Ella, 79, and a fawn for company. He was forage master for Hood's brigade.



THE LAST ENCAMPMENT for the G.A.R. came in 1949 at Indianapolis. Six of the 16 surviving Union veterans, including Woolson, were able to attend, but only Commander Theodore Penland—at 100 the youngest present—could get out for the evening's concert (*above*) by the Marine Corps band.



JOHN SALLING, 110, of Slant, Va. wears his encampment medals and his new Army blouse. He was an Army laborer, digging saltpeter for munitions.

CONTINUED 23

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WOOLSON RECEIVES HIS TRIBUTES AND THEN 'THE SOLDIER SLEEPS'



STANDING GUARD at the funeral home where hundreds of visitors came to pay their last respects to Albert Woolson, Sgt. Lamar Michelizzi of the National Guard is, like the man at the right, bearded for Duluth's centennial celebration.



AFTER THE LAST DRUM ROLL members of the Sons of Union Veterans fife and drum corps from Mount Vernon, Ohio stand silent during the graveside ceremony. They wear caps and kerchiefs like those Albert Woolson had worn.



NEAR CEMETERY ENTRANCE, THE FUNERAL PROCESSION PASSES THROUGH AN HONOR GUARD OF 109 SOLDIERS—ONE FOR EACH YEAR OF WOOLSON'S LIFE



AERIAL CROSS is formed by 10 F-94C Starfire jets which fly low over the cemetery during the Woolson funeral service.



G.A.R. AUXILIARY, the Woman's Relief Corps, holds a mournful meeting in Duluth, where there are 47 members. Nationally, the corps has dwindled from its greatest membership of 150,000 down to 45,000 now.



SOUNDING TAPS, Army Bugler Daniel Diaz blows the last refrain as others who took part in the ritual sadly salute.

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THE YOUNG SALUTE HISTORY as boys holding toy rifles "present arms" to the passing cortege. Crowds lined most of the 3.6-mile march from the armory, where the service was held, to Park Hill Cemetery. There, for the last time, the official G.A.R. burial service was conducted. The rifle squad fired three volleys, an old friend of Woolson's read the final words, "Taps are sounded, lights are out, the soldier sleeps," and the Grand Army of the Republic came to an end.

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A HOPEFUL ADLAI exchanges beams with Truman as they arrive at Chicago hotel. The pair had driven up together from the railroad station and had a pleasant but noncommittal talk.



DISAPPOINTED STEVENSON sits with his aide, George Ball, in his hotel suite as they listen to the former President's television broadcast that did not even mention Stevenson by name.



ADVISING PLATFORM COMMITTEE, TRUMAN IS MODERATE ON

HARRY'S BIG HOUR

Former President stirs great suspense

A chipper Harry S. Truman had the delighted look of a man absolutely in his glory—which he unquestionably was. "I've never had a better time," he chortled. "More fun than a circus!"

By his very act of arriving in Chicago for the Democratic National Convention, the former President had had an impact on party pulses and blood pressures like a jolt of Adrenalin. At 72, standing grandly in the tower of his prestige, he made a promise that instantly put him front and center in the drama of the preconvention week. He would abandon, he said, his long-held neutrality and

FINALLY LETTING THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG, TRUMAN TELLS



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CIVIL RIGHTS, RAISING THE HOPES OF STEVENSON BACKERS

RAISES A HUBBUB

and then happily makes the most of it

announce his own favorite for the presidential nomination.

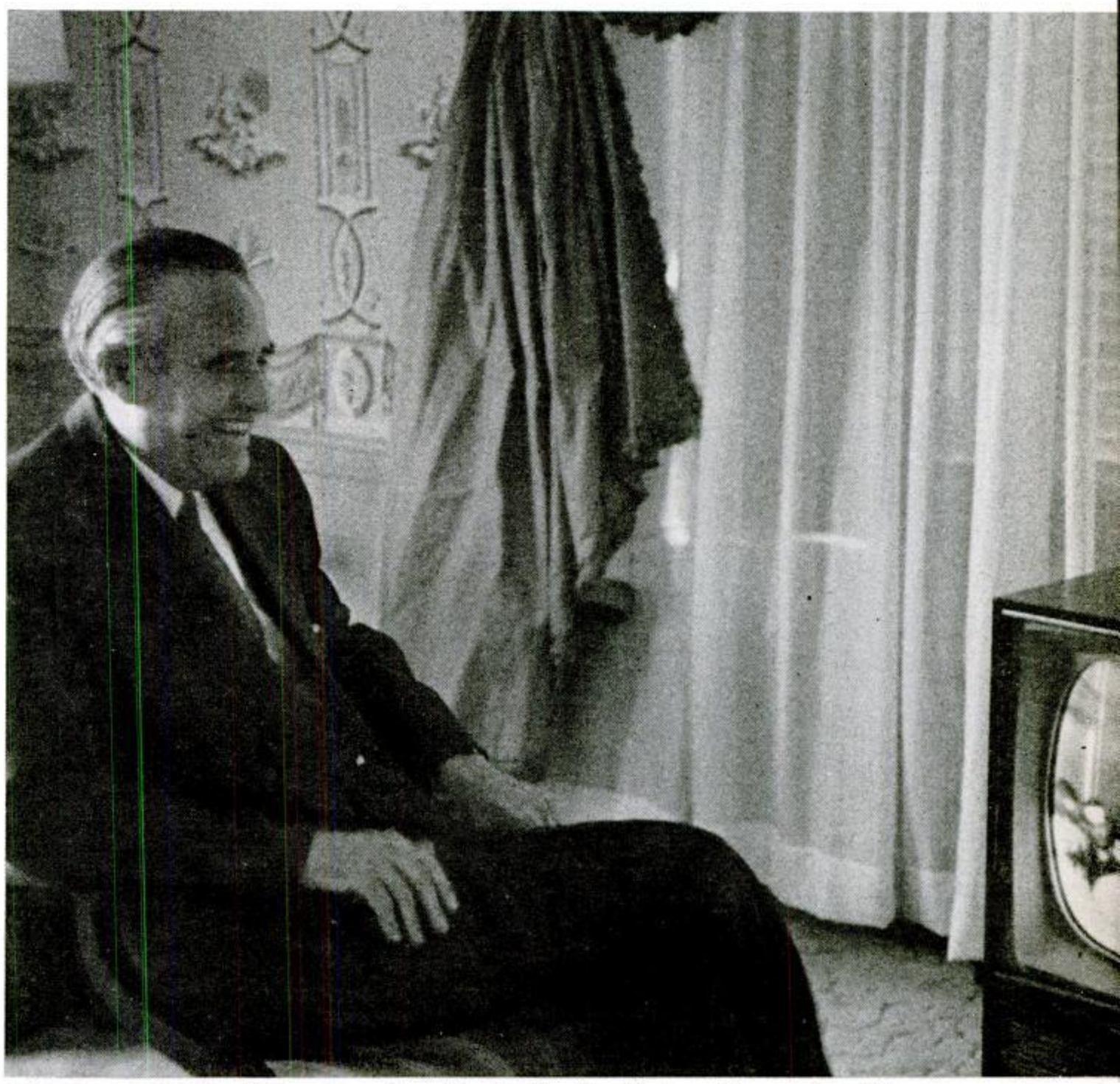
For three days he kept his thoughts all to himself, cheerfully hearing the droves of high and low Democrats who beat a path to his Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel suite. He kept up the suspense even at the huge televised press conference where he was to break the big news. He puckishly refused to come to the point, milking every drop of drama from the situation before he disclosed that New York's Governor Averell Harriman was his choice. Whatever else Truman's action did, it injected some real excitement into what had promised to be a cut and dried convention.

CROWDED PRESS CONFERENCE THAT HARRIMAN IS HIS MAN





AN EXPECTANT AVE calls on former President in his hotel suite. Though Harriman's aides kept saying that Truman would endorse their man, they could never really pin down a promise.



HAPPY HARRIMAN at TV set hears himself praised by Mr. Truman who wound up his press conference by saying, "Mr. Harriman knew nothing about this until he heard it on the radio."

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THE LIFE LINE AT STAKE for the West, the Suez Canal, runs 100 miles at sea level from the Gulf of Suez (*lower left*) to the Mediterranean (*upper right*). Ships move in two northbound and two southbound convoys daily, then close up to pass in the Bitter Lakes (*left, center*) or in the bypass north of Ismailia



SETTING FOR

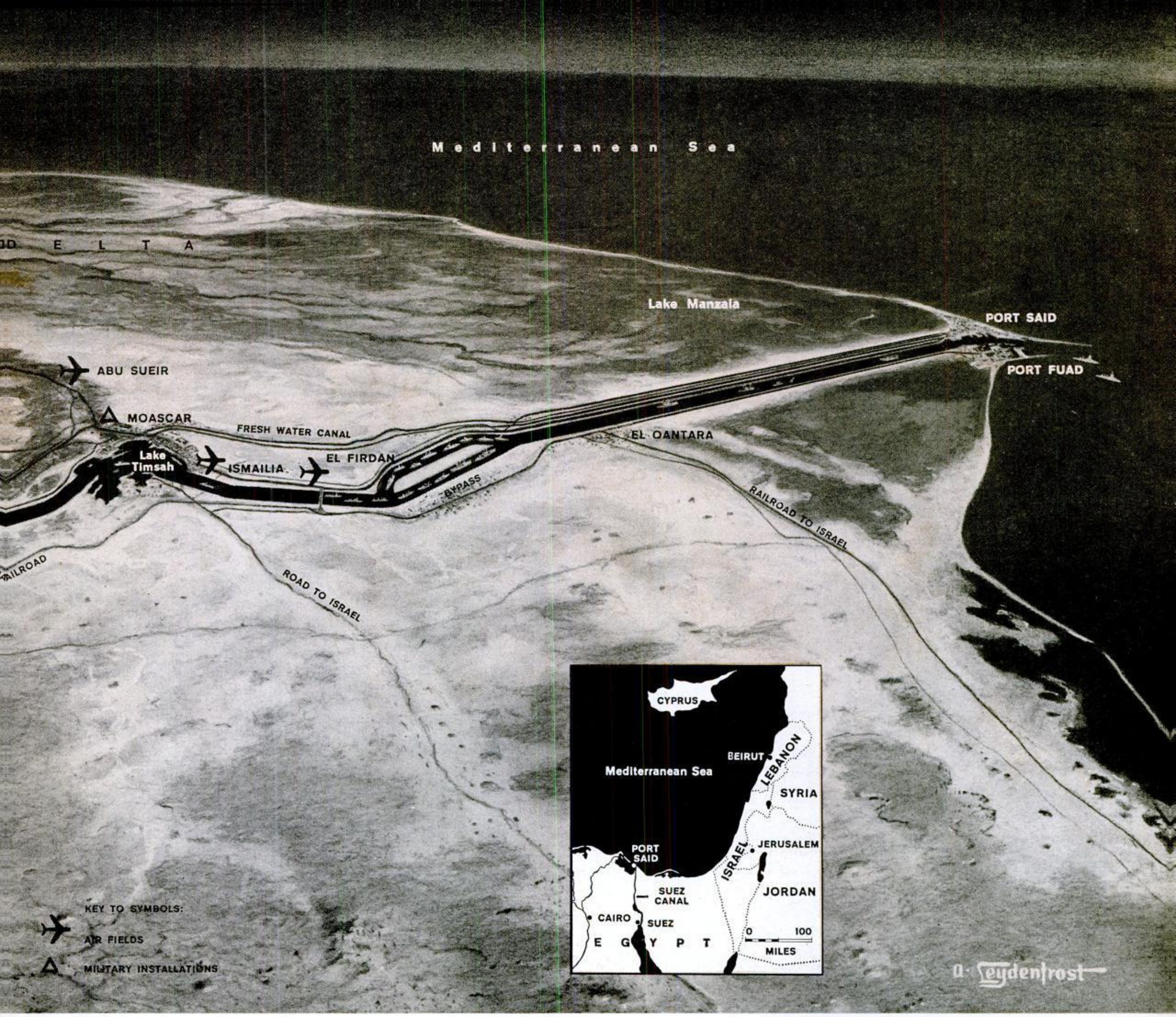
West mobilizes diplomacy and

The international storm over the vital waterway above sent statesmen of the world speeding to London this week—and war clouds scudding over the canal itself. Britain and France's first reaction to Egyptian Premier Nasser's seizure of the Suez was mobilization. But under U.S. restraint they agreed instead to hold the London conference in an attempt to create a new international control body for the canal. The delay in Western action, however, did not hide the need for it.

The canal was an indispensable economic life line for Europe. "What [Nasser] has got now," said a British diplomat, explaining it in homely terms, "is the power to double the price of petrol in London and hurt the living standard

← **IN CAIRO WORRIED BRITONS EMPLANE FOR HOME**

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(*right, center*). The fresh water canal system bringing water from the Nile is primarily used for irrigation. Railroad at right runs right up to Israel border. Small sailing craft in the Gulf of Suez and Bitter Lakes are feluccas, high-masted local traders. Inset map indicates the position of Suez Canal in the Middle East.

A SHOWDOWN

force to counter Suez seizure

of the British people. We won't stand for it." Nor were Britain and France disposed to stand for Nasser himself. They felt that if he got away with his Suez Canal grab he would swiftly inflame the entire Arab world into nationalizing Western oil interests in the Middle East. Both countries wanted to see Nasser toppled from power.

But Nasser had some influential friends: Russia certainly, India maybe. He felt strong enough to refuse, last Sunday, an invitation to the London meeting. In Egypt, as British citizens were being evacuated, Nasser had called some reservists to active duty and he was attempting to weld a horde of civilians into his newly proclaimed "national liberation army."



EGYPT'S MOBILIZATION brings volunteers at Giza out for rifle practice, part of four-week training hastily instituted for crisis. But program is primarily propaganda and is run by ministry of education.

CONTINUED

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AN EGYPTIAN FLAG FLIES OVER CANAL OFFICES

FORCES AND LEADERS GIRDED FOR TROUBLE

Though the military mobilizations last week, both British-French and Egyptian, were limited, they were real. At Portsmouth there were quick marriages, cheering crowds on the quay and jaunty signs of "Nasser here we come" as Britain's "Red Devil" parachutists embarked for the Middle East. Three British aircraft carriers steamed out. French paratroops were reported on their way to Malta.

There was little doubt that the British and French could quickly capture the canal. But whether the West could long maintain an occupation or whether Egypt could avoid having hostilities spread over her whole country were questions that gave both sides earnest pause for thought. The West was beset with counsels of moderation and doubts about the legal basis for war on Nasser. But another provocation from him might sweep these hesitations aside.

DECK LOADED WITH TROOPS AND TRANSPORT, BRITISH CARRIER "THESEUS" HEADS FOR MIDDLE EAST



CONFIDENT EGYPTIAN, Nasser smiles at reporters in Cairo after cabinet session on Suez. He also conferred with Soviet ambassador four days in a row.



OUTRAGED BRITON, Eden tells the English television audience, "Our quarrel is not with Egypt, still less with the Arab world. It is with Colonel Nasser."

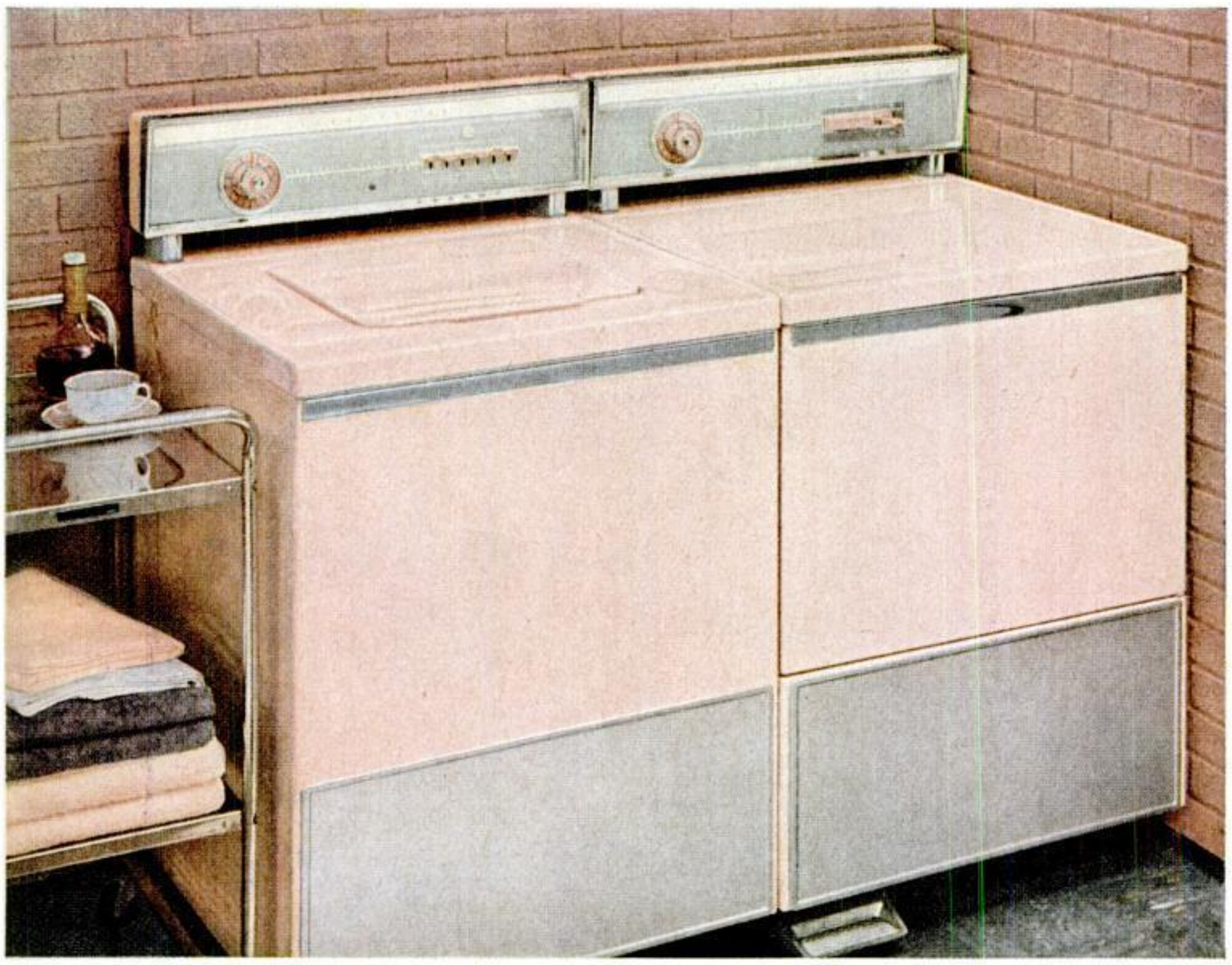
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1957 G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER



Not the "linty water" way . . . This sock looked like this—dulled and discolored by lint fuzz after seven washings in an ordinary washer. Unsightly lint is hard to brush off dark clothes.

But the "clean water" way . . . This identical sock looked like this after seven washings the G-E Filter-Flo way in an identical washload. *Practically no lint!* Colors come out sparkling bright!



Striking new design. Fingertip Selectors for wash speeds, temperature, water. Over 50% more clothes capacity than in many automatics. Five-year written warranty on transmission. New G-E Filter-Flo Washer, about $3.35* weekly. Models with Suds Return System slightly higher. Matching G-E Automatic Dryer about $2.58 weekly. Buy pair, take 36 months to pay. 5 G-E Mix-or-Match colors or white.

Cleans and re-cleans wash water to give you cleaner clothes . . . NO LINT FUZZ

Lint is caught in the filter—not on your socks, linens and cottons. Sand and soap scum are removed automatically.

As you wash, the marvelous G-E Filter-Flo® Washing System circulates and filters the wash water at the rate of 6 gallons a minute. Before lint can settle on clothes, it is caught in the filter which lets cleansed sudsy water flow back into the washbasket.

Your family wash comes out wonderfully clean and bright! You'll marvel at the results!



Removable filter—easy to clean. Fits into place after clothes are placed in washer; slips out after wash is over for easy cleaning. Also dispenses detergent evenly dissolved throughout the wash.

2 wash speeds . . . 2 spin speeds — You can select either Normal or Slow Activator® Washing Speeds . . . with Normal or Slow Spin Speeds . . . to suit all types of fabrics. Flexible settings let you wash everything "just right." Nylon without setting wrinkles. "Fragiles" without frayings. Blankets without "felting." Saves you hand washing.

3-Way Water Saving—Water Saver Control saves over 20 gallons on small loads. Choice of Warm or Cold Water Rinses. And G.E.'s new optional Automatic Suds Return System lets you set aside hot sudsy *filtered* water for a second wash, if you wish. General Electric, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Ky.

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1 Pilgrim* sport shirt—gives him the latest in Ivy trends. New soft viscose rayon in ever bright, colorfast red or blue stripe. Men's small, medium, large, extra large . . . **4.98**

2 Fashion Tailored* flannels—distinctively styled and proportioned-fit in a fine blend of 70% wool, 30% Orlon®. Medium or charcoal gray, dark brown in waist sizes 28 to 42 . . . **10.95**

3 Pilgrim cotton argyles—nylon reinforced at heels and toes. Washfast colors; 10 to 13 . . . **3** prs. **2.00**

4 Gold Bond* genuine cordovans—put his best foot forward in a man's leather, known for keeping its luster. Sizes 7 to 11, 12 . . . **12.95**

5 Kerrybrooke* shirt—silky pima cotton broadcloth in white, black, pink, red. 10 to 18.
Short sleeves . . . **3.49**
Three-quarter sleeves . . . **3.98**

6 Kerrybrooke shaker knit sweater—new casual cardigan fashion in soft virgin wool. Red, white, green in sizes 34 to 40 . . . **6.98**

7 Kerrybrooke reversible skirt—she'll wear on Monday as red plaid; on Tuesday as gray stripe! Wool in sizes 8 to 16 . . . **8.98**

8 Royal Purple* seamless stretch nylons . . . **1.35**

9 Kerrybrooke skimmers—have that smart continental flair. Black or red calf, black suede, tan corkette. 5 to 10 . . . **5.98**

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10 Flannella shirt—Wrinkl-SHED® cotton flannel gives him warmth without weight. Blue and brown, red and gray woven-in plaids are safe in suds and sun. Actually improves with washing.
Boyville*, sizes 4 to 10 . . . 1.98
Fraternity Prep*, sizes 12 to 20 . . . 2.35
Pilgrim, men's small to extra large . . . 2.98

11 Fraternity Prep slacks—genuine army twills go everywhere; take roughest wear. Washfast tan or gray in 6 to 16 . . . 2.69

12 Gold Bond moc oxfords—with stormwelt trim, match the rugged life of a growing boy.
Cordo-brown or black. Sizes 3½ to 7 . . . 6.98
(slightly higher west coast)
Gold Bond Prep, 7½ to 11, 12 . . . 8.95

13 Boyville shirt—interlock knit combed cotton keeps a boy looking neat. Maize or blue.
Sizes 4 to 10 . . . 1.79

14 Roebucks*—jeans in the slim-fit, western style. Super strong blue denims will give years of wear; are Sanforized, won't shrink over 1%.
Boys' waist sizes 24 to 26 . . . 3.15
Youths' sizes 27 to 32 . . . 3.50

15 Boyville best nylon stretch socks . . .
3 pairs 1.98

16 Gold Bond oxfords—tough Searolite soles give him three months guaranteed wear.
Brown or black. 10 to 3 . . . 6.98

(Sizes 2 to 7 . . . 6.98, slightly higher west coast)

17 Kerry-Teen* Orlon® sweater—newsy this season because it now looks and feels like cashmere. White, peacock blue, red. Orlon is a DuPont acrylic fiber. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . 3.98

18 Kerry-Teen corduroy jumper—in red or peacock blue. Notice the slimming empire lines and dashing silk 'kerchief in slit pocket.
Sizes 8 to 16 . . . 5.98

19 Royal Purple triple-roll cotton anklets.
White. Sizes 8½ to 11 . . . pair 59c

20 New saddle oxfords—get big raves, feel light as a bubble. White with black or blue, two-tone gray. Biltwel*, sizes 8½ to 3.
Kerrybrooke, sizes 4 to 9 . . . 4.98

21 Honeylane* blouse—fashion for her saucy-sweet stage. Sanforized cotton in peacock blue, red, avocado, pink with white.
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 1.98

22 Honeylane corduroy suspender skirt in peacock blue, red or avocado. Shoelace closure accents nip waist for hi-rise effect. Mother please note: skirt is machine washable!
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . 3.98

23 Cotton—nylon stretch anklets . . . pair 49c

24 Classic slip-ons—favorites for every school day. Black, brown or white bark; beautifully hand finished. Biltwel, sizes 10 to 3.
Kerrybrooke, 4 to 9 . . . 5.98

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LET'S GET THE NEWS IN RED CHINA

The State Department's refusal to let 15 American newspapermen accept Red China's invitation to go there and report what they see is a mistake which should not have been made. Since it has been made, it should now be quickly corrected. The U.S. press quite properly has protested this action, almost with one voice. Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford *Courant* and chairman of the freedom of information committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, rightly terms it "a fundamental violation of the principles the government and people of the United States stand for."

Secretary Dulles, who made this decision himself, is understandably outraged—as are the American people—that the Red Chinese still hold Americans in prison despite their promise of a year ago to free them. He is understandably fearful that Red China's lifting of its bamboo curtain is just a propaganda trap, designed to lure unwary U.S. newsmen into putting a better face on that gangster government by parading a few hand-picked showpieces for their benefit. It is the secretary's job to worry about these things. But it is *no* proper part of his job to block the press from fulfilling its duty of going anywhere to get the news.

Dulles justifies the action by arguing that the nonrecognition of Red China makes it impossible for the U.S. to protect its nationals who might go there, and that visiting newsmen might even be imprisoned like the nationals already held. But Soviet Russia, during long years of nonrecognition, was widely covered by American newsmen. As for the question of personal danger, newsmen will face it, as they always have, as a constant hazard of their profession. A breed whose men have even dropped in wartime behind enemy lines will scarcely quail at the perils of a peacetime visit to an ideological foe. Undoubtedly the wily Chinese (Red variety) wish to use the correspondents, but the implication that the men invited—including top-flight correspondents of international repute—might be hoodwinked is an insult to their intelligence and integrity. On top of refusal to validate passports, U.S. consuls abroad have also warned newsmen of possible criminal prosecutions, fines, and even imprisonment if they try to go to Red China without permission.

It is the job of reporters to go anywhere they can go—even to hell if the devil ever opens that for inspection. If that is their duty, it is also their responsibility to avoid becoming transmission belts for the propaganda of a sworn enemy of democracy. But that is the press's responsibility, *not* government's. Since Chinese Communist agents are now taunting newsmen to prove their mettle by violating the Department's ban, responsible correspondents will not play their game by doing so. But the State Department should obey its own true responsibility by removing a prohibition which never should have been imposed and which cannot possibly be justified.

DON'T LET THE DOLDRUMS FOOL YOU

It is time that someone exploded the myth of "summer doldrums," the canard that every right-unthinking American is unconscious in a hammock. Consider the unfathomable stirrings of the restless human mind. Is it any less restless in summer than in winter? Certainly not.

Jean Shepherd, an all-night disk jockey (WOR), has been spending his hours defending "night people," who, he argues, are more creative than stodgy, schedule-bound "day people." He has been propounding the thesis that night people are being persecuted by "official, organized, righteous day people" who are completely bound by their switchboards and red tape, timetables and official lists.

As an instance of this, Shepherd recently said he had tried to buy a copy of an old book only to be told by a day-person book clerk that it did not exist *because it was not on his official publishers' list*. Shepherd urged the night people to retaliate by asking book clerks for a book that was really nonexistent and urged them to send in titles for it. Among several thousand he finally picked "I, Libertine," ascribing it to "non-author than" Frederick R. Ewing, for whom he concocted an impressive career—a former *Manchester Guardian* correspondent, ex-BBC commentator on "Erotica of the 18th Century," and wartime commander of a minesweeper in the North Atlantic. So many of Shepherd's night people began asking for this book that day-people clerks began pestering salesmen for it, the salesmen in turn pestered their publishers and finally Publisher Ian Ballantine saw the light of opportunity and is now actually publishing a book to be called *I, Libertine*, by Frederick R. Ewing, with the assistance of Jean Shepherd.

Last week, at the University of Southern California, Dr. Sheldon Cherney had just completed an exhaustive analysis of the humor content in 254 presidential campaign speeches between 1940 and 1952, and concluded that a sense of humor *helps* a candidate. "All the winning candidates in those years —Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower—used humor frequently in their speeches," wrote Dr. Cherney solemnly. "Even the losing candidates—Willkie and Stevenson—who used humor, piled up more votes than Dewey, who used little humor." It may be that "humor has stymied some political careers," Cherney adds, but "perhaps those candidates used the wrong type of humor, or on the wrong occasion."

At Harvard another tireless researcher, Dr. Roger Brown, has been worrying over an even tougher problem: do words have a tendency to sound like their meanings? Specifically he wondered if Harvard students who spoke no Chinese could choose from the words *ch'ing* and *ch'ung* which one meant "light" and which one "heavy." To his delight, testing 80 student guinea pigs, he found that 93% could pick *ch'ing* for "light." He then tested them on various sets of antonyms—like the words for "beautiful" and "ugly"—in Chinese, Czech and Hindi (*i.e.*, was Chinese for "beautiful" *mei* or was it *ch'ou*? The Czech *krasa* or *osklivost*? The Hindi *khubsurat* or *badsurat*?). He found out that 60% could get these right. To find out if the same sounds mean the same things to all men, Dr. Brown asked 20 Boston Chinese who could not speak English to try the same game with word pairs in English, Czech and Hindi. A majority of them consistently guessed the same way, but the guesses tended to be wrong. Dr. Brown concluded rather sadly, "There is probably little correlation, among all cultures, between sounds and meanings."

Nevertheless, the Arizona Lath and Plaster Institute found an unhappy correlation in the sound of "plastered" when used to mean "lit," and urged Roget's *Thesaurus* to delete this particular synonym. "You don't say a person is shingled, painted or landscaped when he is drunk," the message complained.

Amid all such stirrings no one showed quite as much creative imagination as did William Yarnall, an insurance broker (and day person to boot) of Saddle River, N.J. who, being willed an unspecified "automobile" by a millionaire neighbor, billed the estate for an $18,700 British Bentley. Obviously summer life can be both imaginative as well as *khubsurat.*

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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

A PANORAMA OF DEVASTATION

Through what had been the heart of their thriving city last week moved many of the quarter-million inhabitants of Cali, Colombia, stunned at the scene of desolation. Six military trucks, loaded with 30 tons of TNT and parked in front of the railroad station, blew up in the middle of the night. An eight-block area around the blast was

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AFTER DISASTER IN COLOMBIA

destroyed and buildings a mile away were shattered. Perhaps 1,000 were dead in the worst disaster of Colombia's history. President Rojas, Colombia's military dictator, declared a three-day period of national mourning and charged his political enemies with sabotage, but the rubble gave no clues as to who or what had set the dread blast off.

CONTINUED

the
finest
orange
soft drink
ever
made!



made from
real oranges

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These people have problems like yours



Tonight they're finding the answers together at a Dale Carnegie Class

You *can* be better than you are, in so many ways. You *can* welcome each new day with eagerness, meet strangers or friends with confidence, face your problems without fear.

These abilities are yours right now. But they are often shackled by self doubt. Throw off those doubts, and the enthusiasm you find will soon pay handsome new rewards in living, in business, in social activities.

Uncovering your abilities is the essential task of the Dale Carnegie Course. It is a practical program designed to guide you in bettering yourself—with the aid of skilled instructors, lively and interesting evening sessions.

The Dale Carnegie Course provides an encouraging atmosphere, the companionship of thoughtful people reaching for the same goals, and inspiring helps along every step of the way.

For literature and complete information, call the Dale Carnegie Sponsor in your city—or write to the address below.

10 WAYS this training will benefit you:

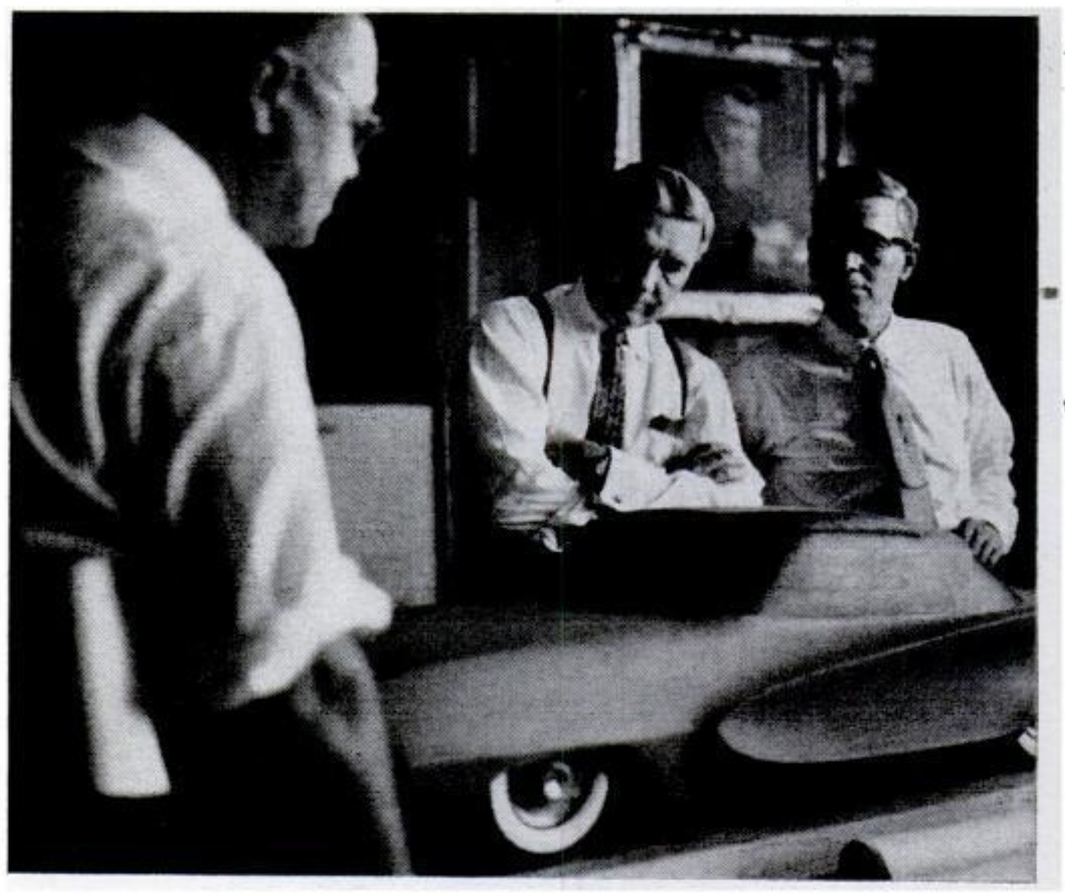
1 Develop confidence
2 Prepare for leadership
3 Think on your feet
4 Control anxieties
5 Uncover hidden abilities
6 Speak effectively
7 Win more friends
8 Work in harmony with people
9 Communicate ideas clearly
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500,000 men and women have profited from Dale Carnegie training during the past 44 years



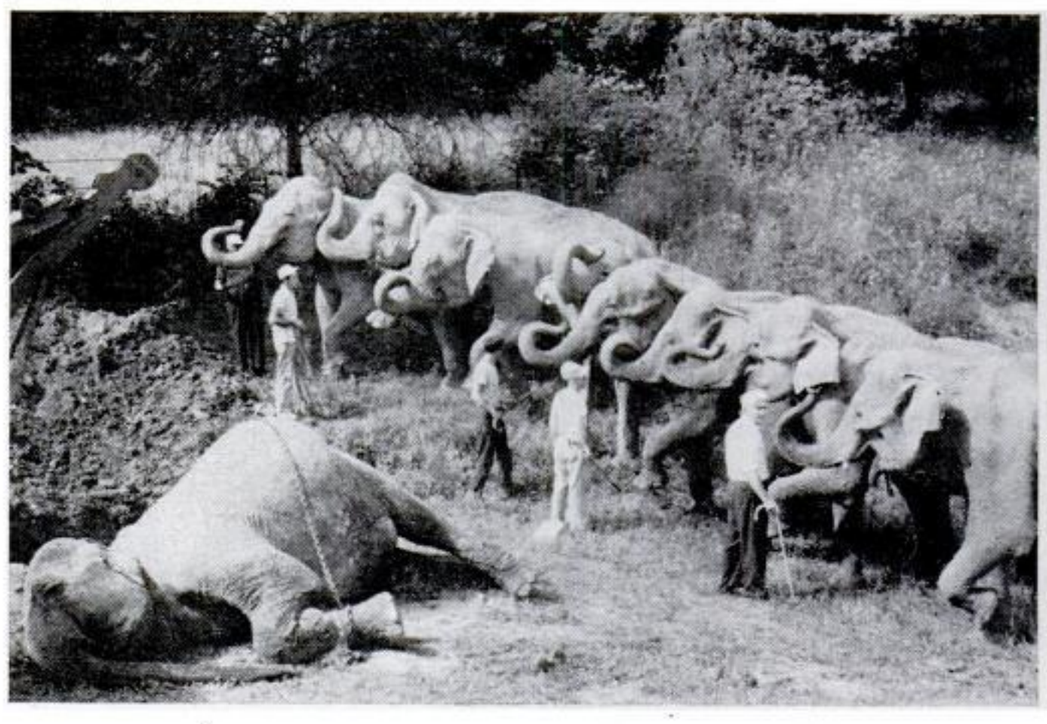


HIGHER HOPES OF AUTO MEN

Given a new lease on life by Curtiss-Wright (LIFE, May 28) when it took over Studebaker-Packard, Harold Churchill, new president of SP (*center*), and top aides Arthur Whitmer (*left*) and Eugene Hardig huddled hopefully around a new sports car model.

BITTER HITTER NO SPITTER

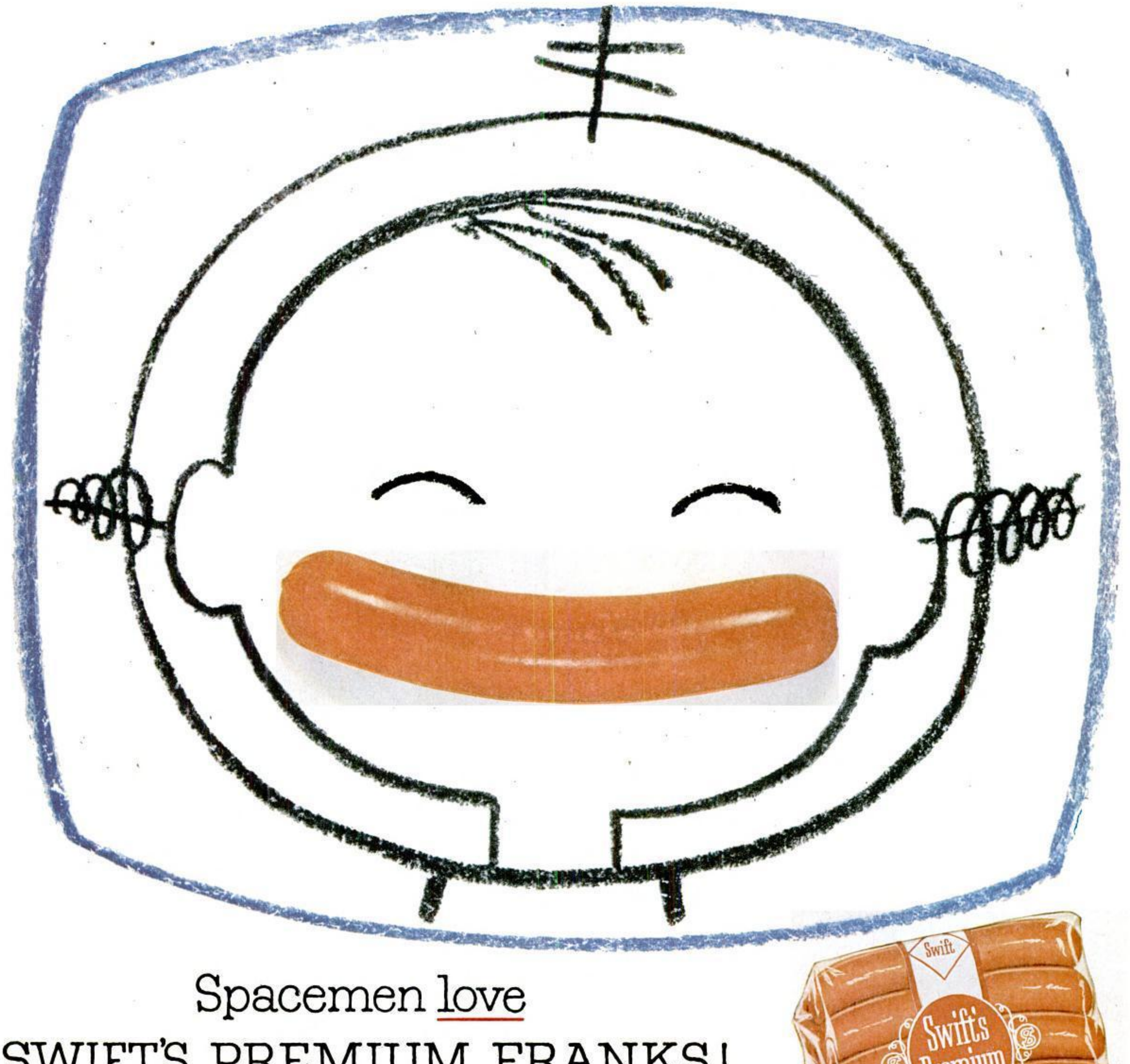
For spitting at booing fans Ted Williams was fined $5,000. Next day, after a home run, he clapped his hand to mouth to show he felt the same way but, deferring to his pocketbook, had swallowed his pride.



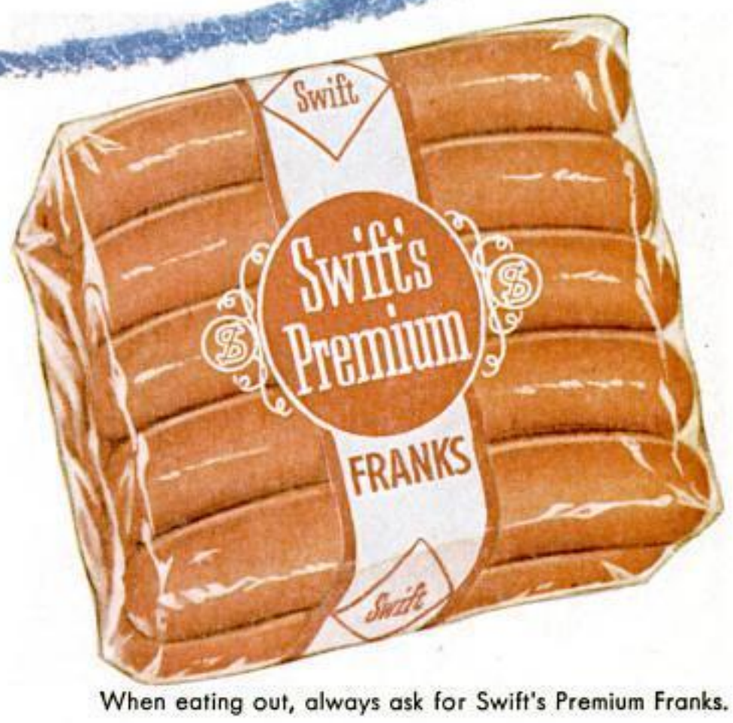
THE TRUMPETS BLOW FOR 'OLD BABE'

On the Paul Kelly Animal Farm in Indiana last week, eight companions lined up by the grave and trumpeted a final salute to "Old Babe," matriarch of circus elephants, as she was about to be lowered into her grave. Nearly 80, Babe started with "Popcorn" George Hall's shows in the 1890s, worked with a dozen circuses until retiring last year.

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Spacemen love
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKS!



When eating out, always ask for Swift's Premium Franks.

Such good meat — great to grow on!

Here's why these franks are out of this world for taste, tenderness and nourishment! We blend good beef and pork together, season it carefully, cook it slowly. And we make franks FRESH daily in nearby Swift Kitchens, rush them to your store. Plan now to treat your kids!

We make 'em with kids in mind!



More than 100 Swift's Premium Table-Ready Meats are made FRESH daily in local Swift Kitchens and rushed to your store.

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CIGARETTE LIGHTER BY CARTIER—TENNIS ACCESSORIES BY SPALDING

"KENT" AND "MICRONITE" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY

If you smoke a lot...CHANGE TO KENT...CHANGE TO KENT



If smoking's another one of your favorite sports, it's probably time you changed to Kent.

It's the cigarette designed for people who smoke a lot. You see, Kent's Micronite Filter gives you high filtration to help you keep your smoking moderate. And the Micronite Filter means smoother flavor, too, more enjoyable taste from Kent's custom-blended tobacco.

So if you smoke a lot, change to Kent to help you keep your smoking moderate.

KENT The only cigarette with the Micronite Filter

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BEEKEEPER'S HOOD IS MADE OF HEAVY COTTON CLOTH RIVETED TO SCREEN WITH A SMALL APERTURE FOR PIPE

A Pipe-Smoking Porthole

HEADS ARE HOODED AT EUROPE'S MAIN BEE MARKET

With a lighted pipe protruding from its porthole and a cap perched stylishly on top of its head, the hooded figure was properly dressed for the occasion—the annual bee market at Veenendaal, Holland, the biggest in Europe. Beekeeper Gerrit Norsselman wore the hood to protect his face and eyes from the swarms, had the pipe because its smoke calmed the bees and kept them at a safe distance. His hands, tougher than the sensitive areas of his face, were bare so he could handle his bees dexterously without crushing them.

Norsselman, with beekeepers from the neighboring countryside, came to Veenendaal, one of Europe's oldest and largest bee markets, to show their bees and haggle over prices. Then with a handshaking ritual (*next page*) that dates back through centuries of Dutch beekeeping, they concluded their sales.

CONTINUED



"DON'T BE STYMIED!"

NOW REMOVE DANDRUFF

WITH VERY FIRST SHAMPOO!

"Oh, how sun, wind and rain can dull hair, dry scalp and bring out terrible dandruff," says TV's popular *Miss Debbie Haley*. "But I don't worry! I use Fitch regularly." Only Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo is specially made and guaranteed to remove loose dandruff with *one* lathering—or money back!



BRIGHTEN YOUR HAIR UP TO 35%

AT THE SAME TIME!

Tests prove gentle Fitch also *brightens* hair up to 35% as it removes dulling dandruff flakes. Helps recondition hair, leaves it easier to manage and wave. Use new milder Fitch every time you wash your hair—not just to remove loose dandruff!

ONLY FITCH GUARANTEES DANDRUFF-FREE, BRIGHTER HAIR —OR MONEY BACK!

Today, get Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo. If not delighted with the thrilling way it brightens hair and removes embarrassing dandruff with one lathering... return unused portion for full refund from Fitch. Also be sure to ask at Barber or Beauty Shop for a professional Fitch Shampoo.

Also available in Canada





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No Other Leading Toothpaste

CLEANS · CLEANS · CLEANS

YOUR BREATH WHILE IT

GUARDS · GUARDS · GUARDS

YOUR TEETH

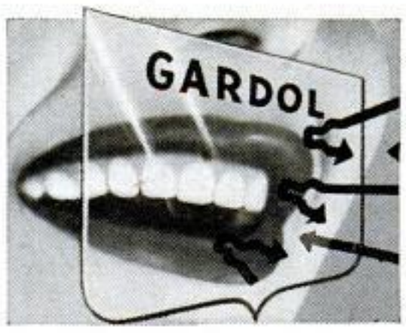
Like Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!



BECAUSE

No Other Leading Toothpaste Contains GARDOL To Give You Long-Lasting Protection... With Just One Brushing!







Unlike other leading toothpastes, Colgate's forms an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day . . . with just one brushing! Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. But remember! One Colgate brushing fights decay-causing bacteria 12 hours —or more!

Colgate's with Gardol helps stop bad breath all day for most people with just one brushing! *Instantly* sweeps away bacteria that cause bad breath originating in the mouth! No other leading toothpaste* cleans your breath while it guards your teeth like Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!

*THE TOP THREE BRANDS AFTER COLGATE'S.

SAFE for Children of All Ages!
SAFE to Use in All Water Areas!
Makes teeth whiter—
cannot stain or discolor!



GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR SODIUM N-LAUROYL SARCOSINATE.

Cleans Your Breath While It Guards Your Teeth



INSPECTING HIVES, prospective buyers look warily at bees. Bees, which are sold for around $3 a hive, are bought for pollinization and honey-making.



EXHIBITING BEES, beekeeper holds up open end of hive. Maskless man in center is a judge. Prize of five guilders ($1.30) is awarded best hive at sale.



CONCLUDING SALE with ritualistic handshake, beekeeper and customer smack hands together hard, first in high position, then in lower, and repeating.

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The breakfast with a healthy tan



The Sun and Corn–

The friendly sun. The world turns to it—navigators follow it—and corn soaks up more of it than any other grain. (There's a whole summer of sun in every kernel.) Then Kellogg's flavors, flakes, and packages it, calls it Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and gives it back to you every morning.

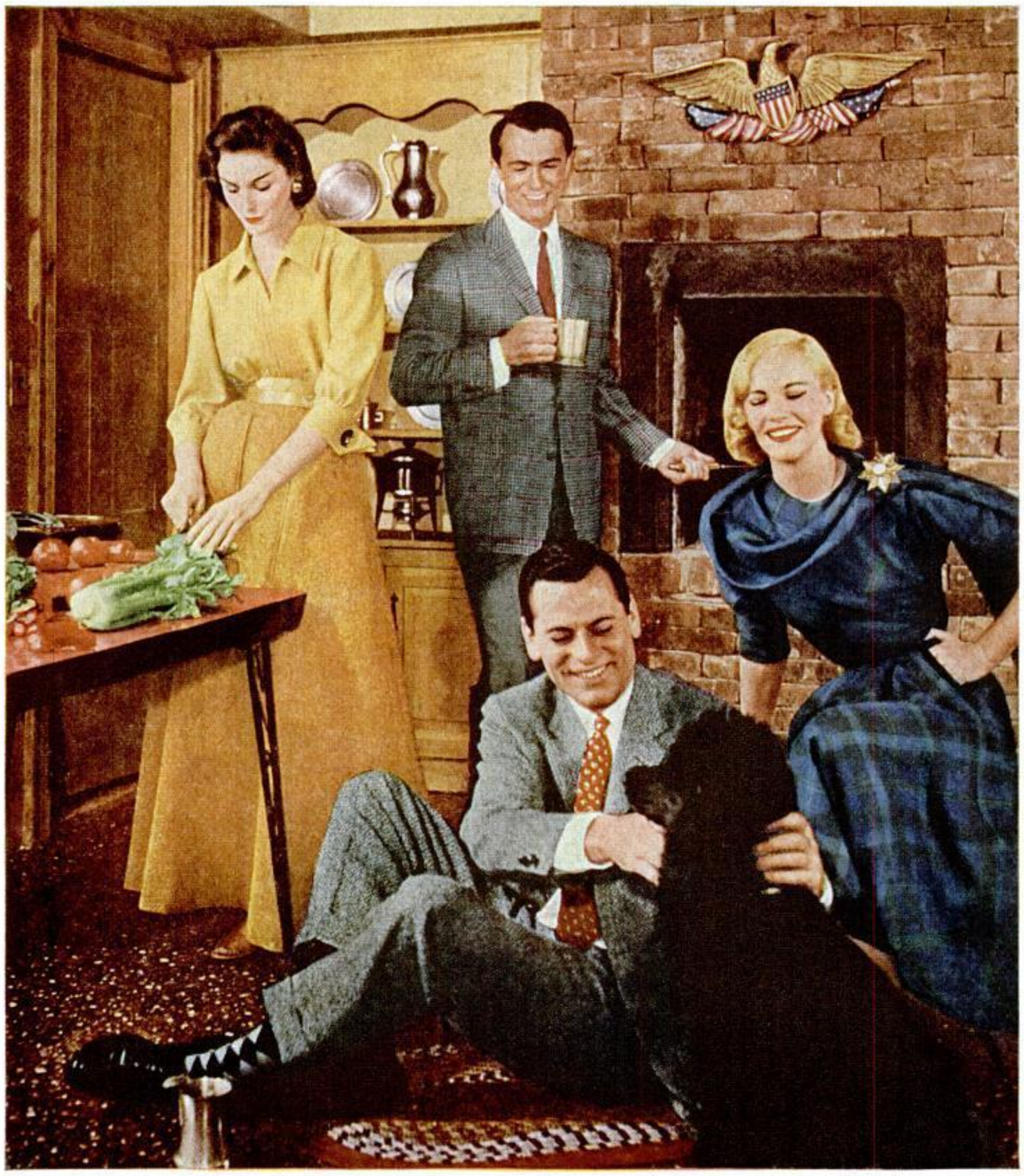
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



REMEMBER: *Don't run out of morning sunshine. Better get a spare package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes.*

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New Wools for the new Suburban Life



The party's in the kitchen—and the hostess wears Bettie Murrie's sweeping gold wool tweed dinner skirt and wool crepe shirt. Her guest chooses Kenneth Tischler's plaid wool tissue flannel dress with stole. Wool is so right for entertaining, suburban style. It resists soil, scoffs at wrinkles

IT ALL BEGAN in America's new wonderland, the suburbs. A special new look.

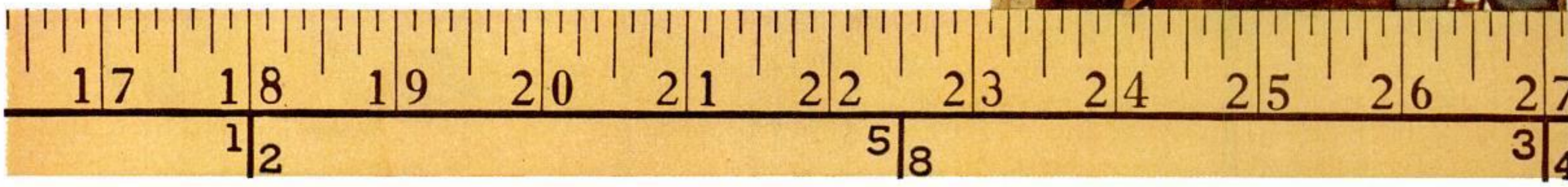
It's definitely casual . . . just as definitely elegant . . . And it's naturally wool.

For wool weaves into the most luxurious and most livable of fabrics—*active beauties.* The natural resilience of the wool fiber brings to wool's magnificent textures vitality, comfort, ease . . . plus a talent for masterful tailoring!

If you set out to invent a perfect fiber for surburban specifications—it would have to be pure wool.



To market in style—with this Poncho Parka by White Stag in blanket-plaid wool! It's the young suburban way to take shelter on nippy days—for only wool gives you such built-in weather protection, yet feels so buoyantly light . . . easy moving . . . free



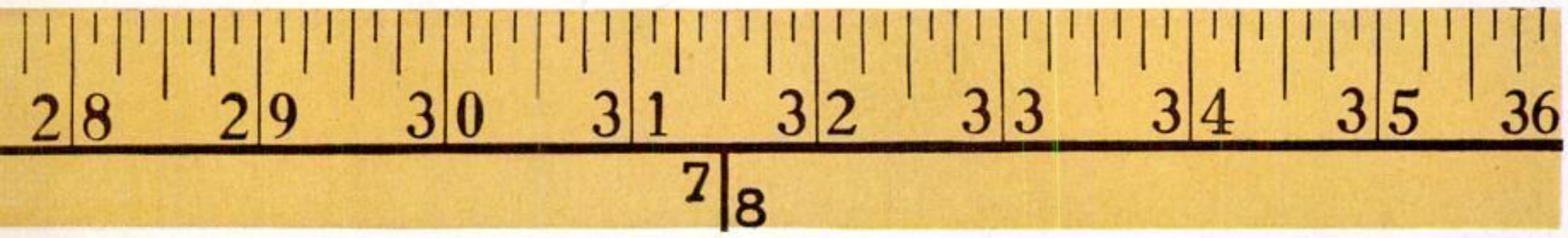
See these new wool fashions at: Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y.; Roos Bros., California; L. S. Ayres & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, Wash.
House in photograph by Walter Uhl, Brookville, Long Island, N. Y.

nothing

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Country house going up! And here's the classic that belongs there. Adobe red Shetland jacket tailored by MacKenna with the finesse that indisputably says "wool!" Checked tweed skirt by M. Sloat keeps its pleats . . . because it has the shape-holding asset of being pure wool



measures up to Wool



Wool—The fiber with the secret of life! No other fiber combines so many advantages. Always insist on pure wool!

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DELIGHTS FOR DELEGATES

San Francisco offers the Republicans some of nation's best food, nightclubs

Photographed for LIFE by NAT FARBMAN and LOOMIS DEAN

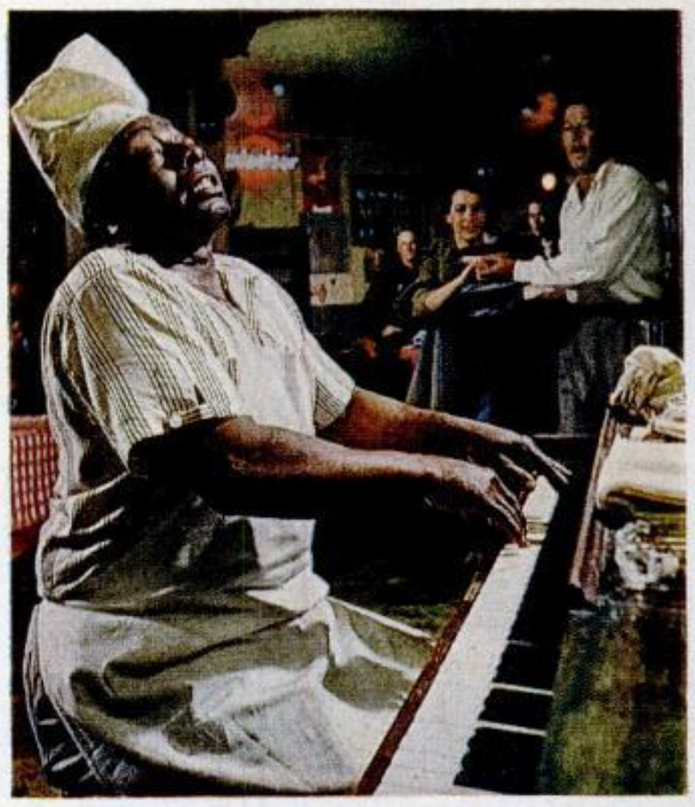
During their short stay in San Francisco, most of the Republican convention-goers will have time to get into—and look out of—the high-perched, glass-walled bar shown at the right. The Top of the Mark on the 19th floor of the Mark Hopkins Hotel on the summit of Nob Hill is the most popular tourist attraction in a city generously filled with tourist attractions. And even the thirstiest of visitors ascending to it can be counted on to circle the room, peering out of the windows before ordering one of the more than 4,500 drinks served there every day. Stretching out below it here is a section of the Bay Bridge and the lighted shoreline of Oakland.

In and around the city, as shown on the following pages, is some of the country's best nightclub entertainment and finest restaurants. Convention delegates will have plenty of time to visit them. Aiming their important activities in the Cow Palace at the huge national TV audience to the east, Republican leaders have scheduled speechmaking and balloting to start at 2 p.m. San Francisco time, 5 p.m. in New York. Unless the sessions grow inordinately long, delegates will be through and ready to relax vigorously by the time the sun goes down past the Golden Gate.

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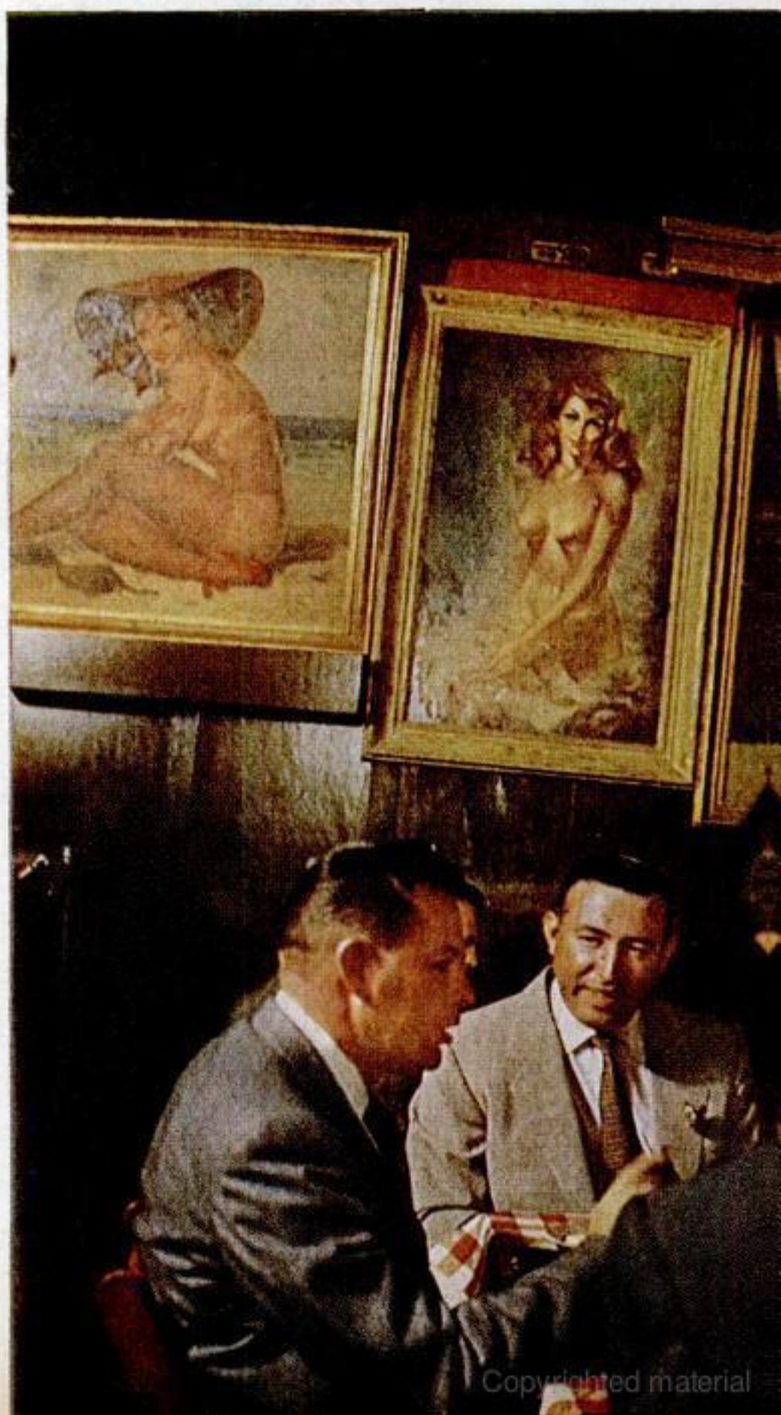
PIANIST-CHEF Burt Bales serves up barrelhouse and roast beef at Pier 23 Club on the Embarcadero.

FROM CHOPS TO RAW FISH

Although New York and New Orleans also stake claims to serving the best food in the U.S., no American city quite matches San Francisco in the arresting handsomeness of its restaurants. The hearty red meat of the chophouse, the raw fish of Japan and continental cuisine are available not only in the elegant settings shown here, but in simpler surroundings where the food is usually as good and always cheaper. There is also the world-famous Ernie's, with its French-Italian fare, the curries at the India House, and almost everything at Sally Stanford's Valhalla where a parrot greets the guests.

SKYLIGHTED COURT in historic Palace Hotel is one of the most gracious dining rooms in the U.S. The elegance of the crystal chandeliers and potted palms is matched by restaurant's French cuisine.

ARRAY OF NUDES enlivens the oak-paneled walls of the financial district's Domino Club, where many San Francisco businessmen entertain prospective customers with salad, steak and seafood luncheons. →



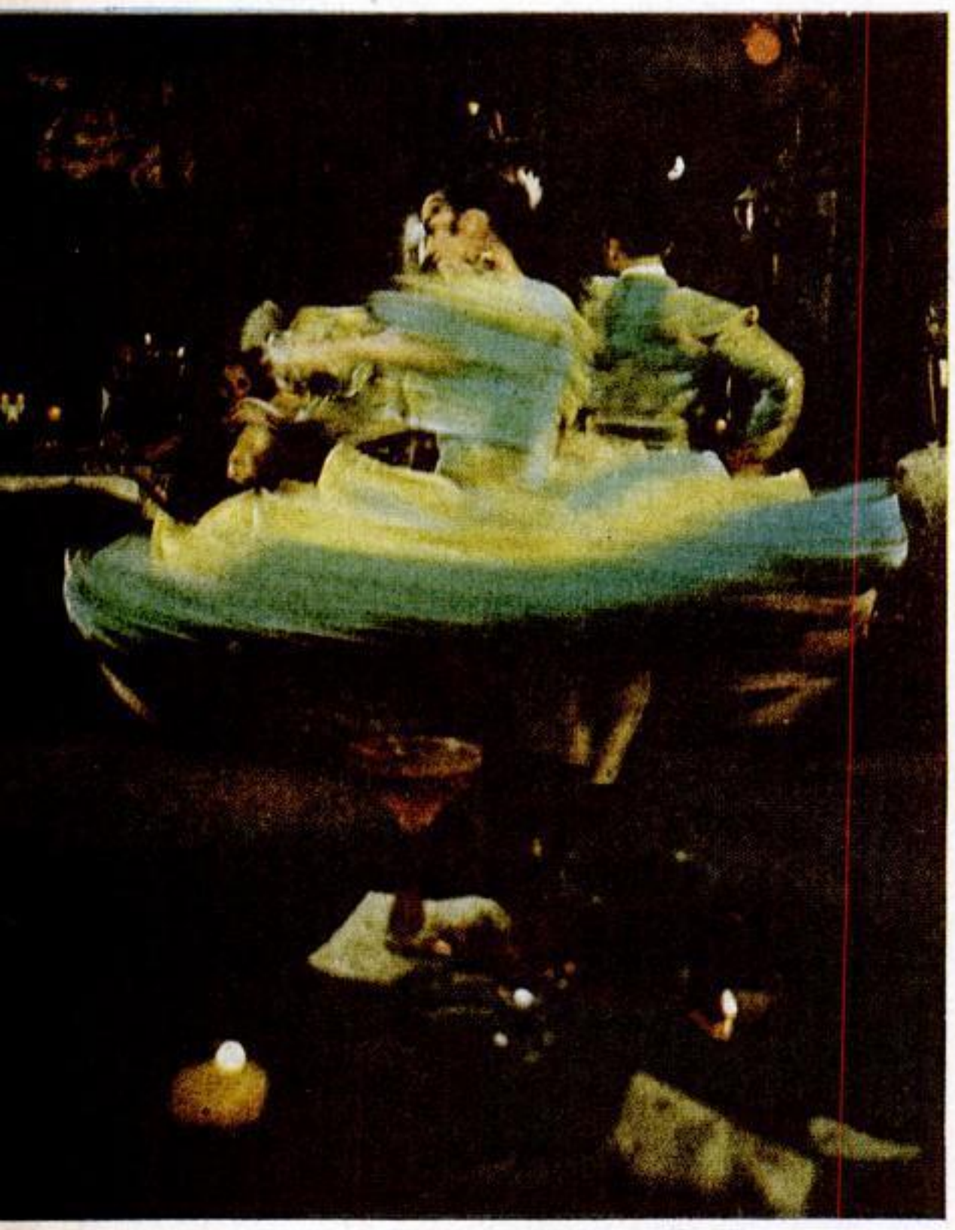
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GEISHA-STYLE WAITRESSES serve city's best *sushi* (raw fish) and *sake* (rice wine) at the Tokyo Sukiyaki on Fisherman's Wharf. Guests are invited to remove their shoes on entering Japanese house the restaurant occupies, and to kneel around low-slung tables as they watch their food being cooked in iron braziers.

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DIXIELAND JAZZ is the specialty of the house at the Tin Angel, one of the best small clubs. No food is served. Here New Orleans clarinetist George Lewis leads his group before a roomful of two-beat fans.



SPANISH DANCERS Teresa and Antonio whirl and stamp at the lively and noisy Sinaloa. Mexican food is served at the club which is just down Powell Street from Republican convention headquarters.



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← **BLUE FOX,** one of the best restaurants in the city, has a stuffed blue fox at the entrance and serves small parties in its cellar jammed with 335 kinds of wine.

TRADER VIC'S specializes in Polynesian food and in exotic mixed drinks such as Tahitian Pearl (champagne glass) and Scorpion (four-strawed coconut bowl).

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at last! all-day color that WON'T GO FLAT

new INNER GLOW Lipstick



gives you a GLOW THAT LASTS

At last an all-day lipstick that never has that flat, been-on-since-morning look! Fabulous new INNER GLOW lipstick glows with soft, shimmering color—and it glows on and on and on! It's so brilliant, so long-lasting, so glowingly new and different you'll never use any other lipstick again!

INNER GLOW actually puts a dew-soft, transparent color-guard on your lips! It's the new secret of lips that stay velvety-soft and moist —of radiance that lasts without a letdown all the livelong day!

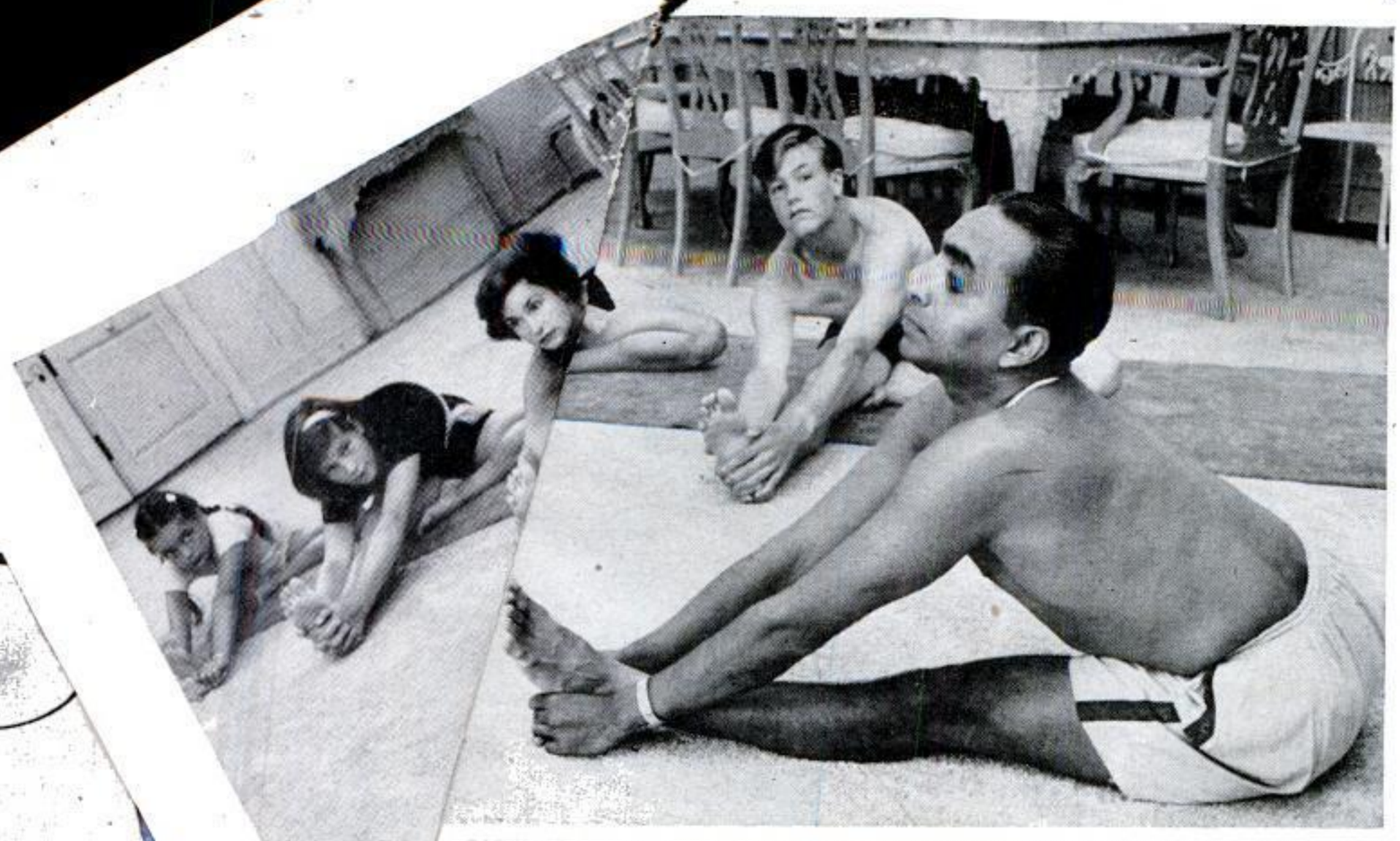
79¢ PLUS TAX

7 INNER GLOW COLORS

RHYTHM-IN-RED—blue-red
PINK PLUM—deep pink
LOOK-OUT RED—true-red
PINK-A-BOO—rosy pink
TROPIC SUN—golden red
PEACH-OF-A-PINK—rosy coral
CORAL—bright coral

CASHMERE BOUQUET COSMETICS... *for all your beauty needs*

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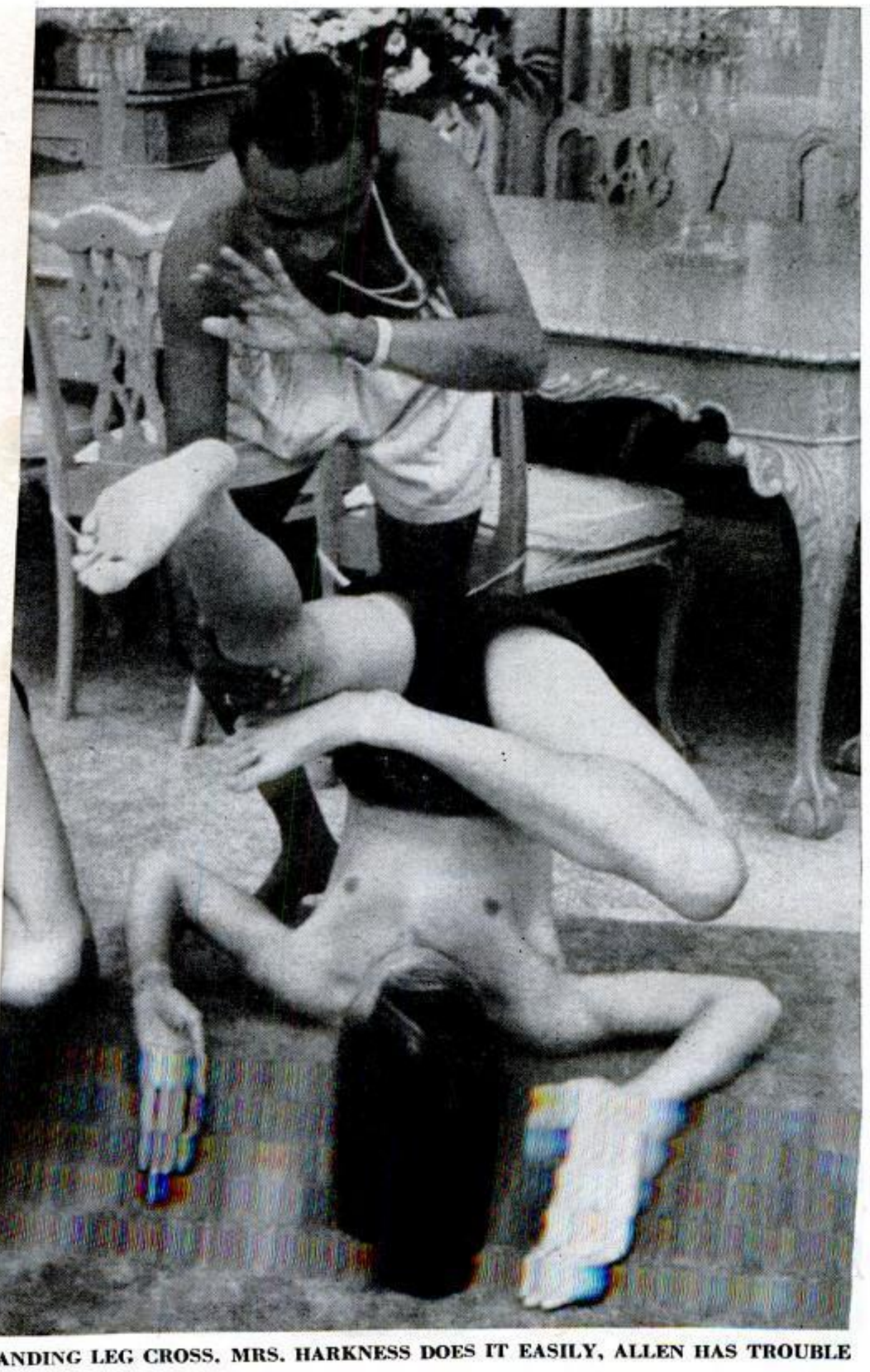
) RIGHT) EDITH, 7, TERRY, 12, MRS. HARKNESS AND ALLEN, 16, IN EXERCISES

Twist for Society

widow of the Stand-
Yehudi Menuhin
t told her how
l his playing.
plays piano,
Menuhin's
me to live
six weeks
ldren have

been learning how to wrap their legs around their necks, twist their legs at right angles to their bodies and do prescribed yoga exercises.

Having taken the exercises, Mrs. Harkness found she was not only more nimble-fingered on the piano but her whole family felt more relaxed and happy. Now she has her society neighbors doing yoga and plans to go to India next year for advanced lessons from Iyengar.



STANDING LEG CROSS. MRS. HARKNESS DOES IT EASILY, ALLEN HAS TROUBLE

ar also teaches

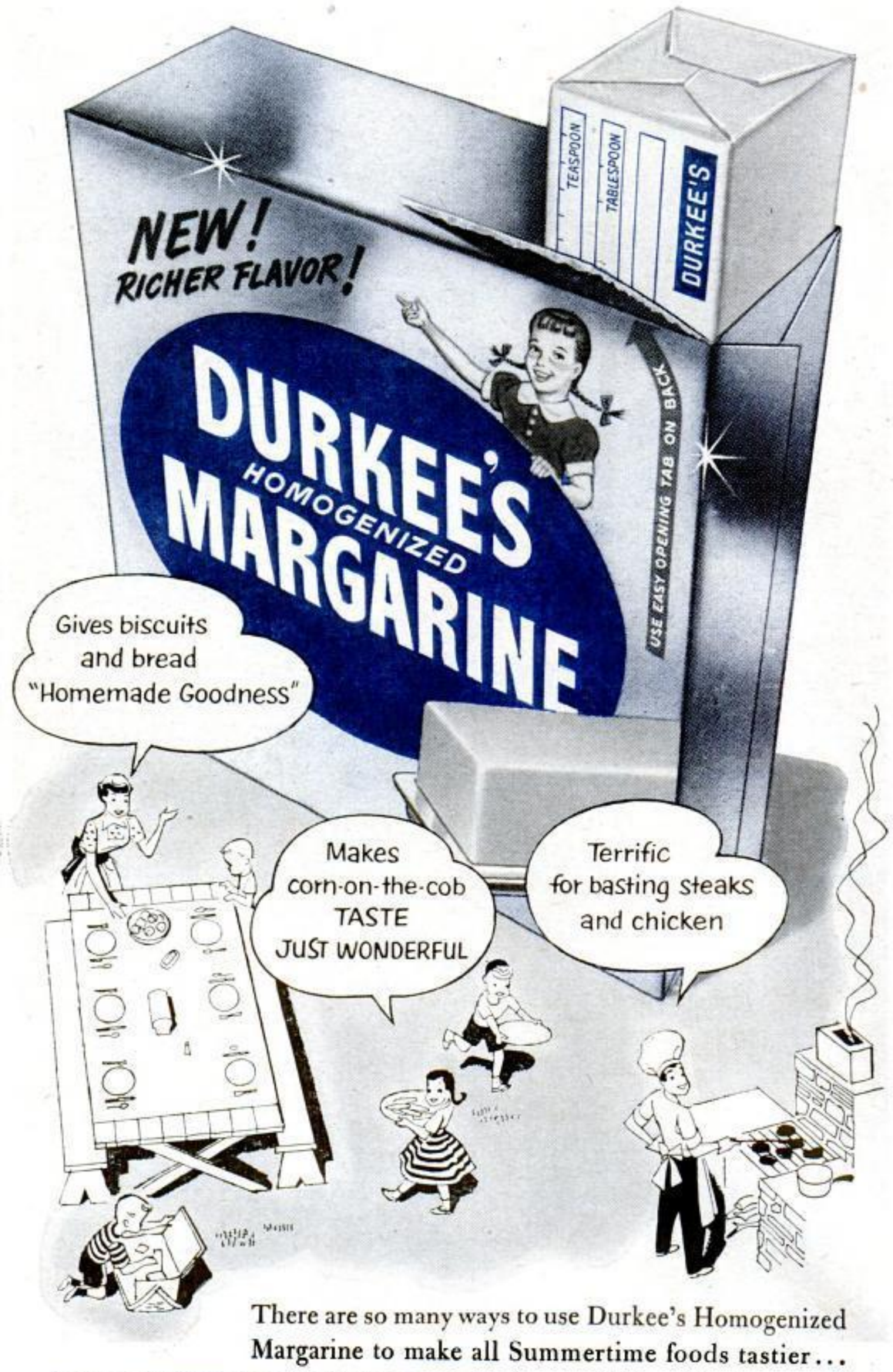






SO SMOOTH...SO DELICIOUS

Tempting Goodness for Outdoor Meals



There are so many ways to use Durkee's Homogenized Margarine to make all Summertime foods tastier... more delicious. Baste chicken and steaks...melt it on fresh-roasted corn...serve it with piping hot rolls and bread. See how Durkee's adds a rich, natural flavor...the flavor you get only with homogenized foods.

Everyone will want "seconds" because Durkee's Homogenized Margarine makes so many foods taste so good...look so appetizing. Durkee's, now made with extra vitamins, comes packed in the easy-opening aluminum foilpak for peak flavor protection.

Glidden

COMPLETE SATISFACTION — Famous DURKEE Foods — QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS FOR MORE THAN 100 YEARS — UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



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SO[illegible]CIETY TWIST CONTINUED



FREE LE[illegible]
lawn. First [illegible]

ADVANCED EXERCISE is performed by yog[illegible] yoga classes in Rosslyn, N. [illegible]

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YOGI IYENGAR LEADS PUPILS (LEFT TO RIGHT) EDITH, 7, TERRY, 12, MRS. HARKNESS AND ALLEN, 16, IN EXERCISES

A New Twist for Society

Mrs. William H. Harkness, widow of the Standard Oil heir, was talking to Yehudi Menuhin last summer and the violinist told her how much yoga exercises had helped his playing. Mrs. Harkness, who composes and plays piano, was so impressed that she retained Menuhin's yoga teacher, B.K.S. Iyengar, to come to live in her Watch Hill, R.I. mansion for six weeks this summer. There she and her children have been learning how to wrap their legs around their necks, twist their legs at right angles to their bodies and do prescribed yoga exercises.

Having taken the exercises, Mrs. Harkness found she was not only more nimble-fingered on the piano but her whole family felt more relaxed and happy. Now she has her society neighbors doing yoga and plans to go to India next year for advanced lessons from Iyengar.



YOGI INSTRUCTS PUPIL IN SHOULDER-STANDING LEG CROSS. MRS. HARKNESS DOES IT EASILY, ALLEN HAS TROUBLE

CONTINUED







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SO SMOOTH...SO DELICIOUS

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There are so many ways to use Durkee's Homogenized Margarine to make all Summertime foods tastier... more delicious. Baste chicken and steaks... melt it on fresh-roasted corn... serve it with piping hot rolls and bread. See how Durkee's adds a rich, natural flavor... the flavor you get only with homogenized foods.

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FREE LESSONS FOR NEIGHBORS are provided by Mrs. Harkness on lawn. First come simple exercises to loosen muscles, then harder yoga feats.



ADVANCED EXERCISE is performed by yogi on wall. Iyengar also teaches yoga classes in Bombay. Necklace shows he is member of Brahmin caste.

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Kodak films give your color slides a jewel-like brilliance

You're back on vacation—big as life—with color slides!

They're so easy with world-famous Kodachrome Film —or Kodak's new, super-fast Ektachrome Film

Big and bold—that's how your color slides look projected on a home screen. You feel you can almost step right into each scene.

Brilliant and sparkling—colors are bright and beautiful even when seen in a handy pocket-size viewer. Color prints, too—you can have them made from your color slides.

And for the biggest, brightest color-slide shows, there's the famous Kodaslide Signet Projector.

Kodachrome and Ektachrome Films are sold everywhere. Kodachrome Film processing by Kodak is available, also. Ask your dealer.

Easy, economical way to begin! Kodak Pony 135 Camera, Model C, has fast *f*/3.5 lens, 1/300 flash-synchronized shutter, rapid loading system, simplified exposure guide, automatic film stop and counter. Only $33.75. Ask your dealer about small down payment, easy terms.

Price includes Federal Tax and is subject to change without notice



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TEN TIMES



BLACK RASPBERRY

BLACK CHERRY

LEMON

STRAWBERRY

NOW THERE ARE TEN DELICIO

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TERRIFIC!



GRAPE

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EXTRA HAZARDS FOR A HANDICAPPED COURSE


1


2


3


4


5


6

FAIRWAY FUSS involving Grace and Deepdale golfers is shown in film taken by an employe. Grace approaches golfer (1) with old court order prohibiting use of golf course, approaches Caddy Donald Childers (2), tries to force paper on him while his boxer joins in, runs off the course as club-waving golfers come up.

A millionaire makes things harder for the golfers at the Deepdale club

Golfers at the Deepdale club in North Hills, Long Island this summer have been complaining of odd obstacles on the fairway—dogs, a horse, bathing beauties and a millionaire process server. The process server is Michael Grace, 39-year-old grandson of the shipping line founder, who is involved in a feud both with the club and his family.

Last year the four Grace grandchildren agreed to sell the family estate to Deepdale. Michael later changed his mind, refused to transfer his quarter share and stayed on at the mansion next to the club. From here he has been conducting a legal battle against the club and, the club says, a war of nerves against the golfers. The legal battle took him one day over to the 18th green where he tried to serve a court order on a caddy and got into the melee shown above. His other action produced the unorthodox hazards shown on the next page.

GRACE STANDS BENEATH PORTRAIT OF GRANDFATHER, W. R GRACE →

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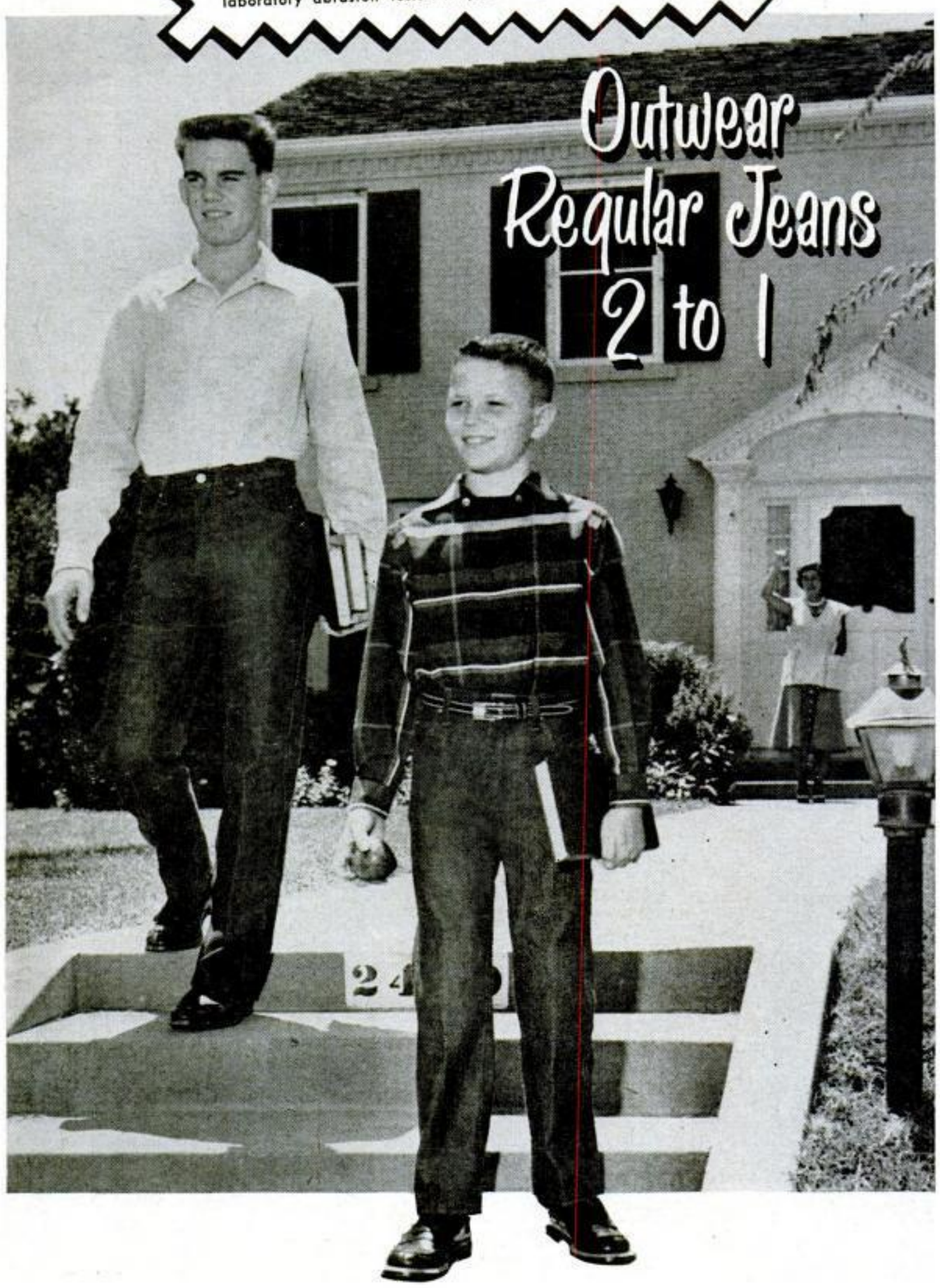
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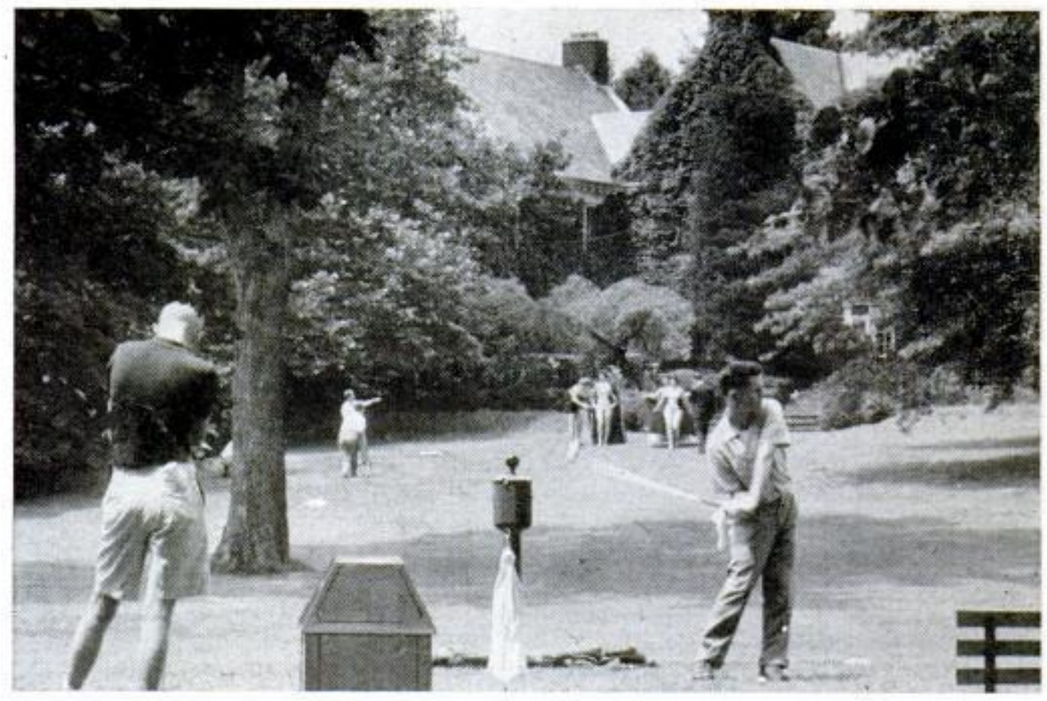
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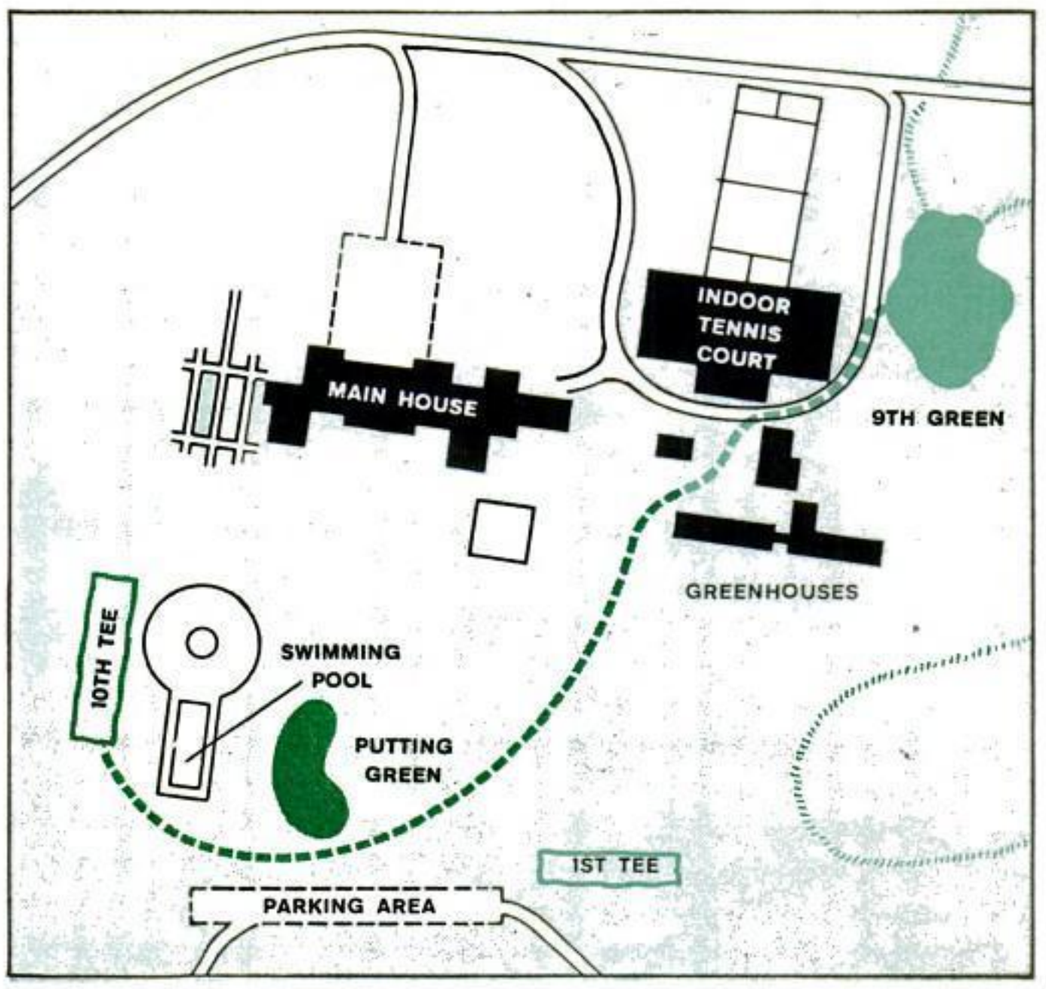
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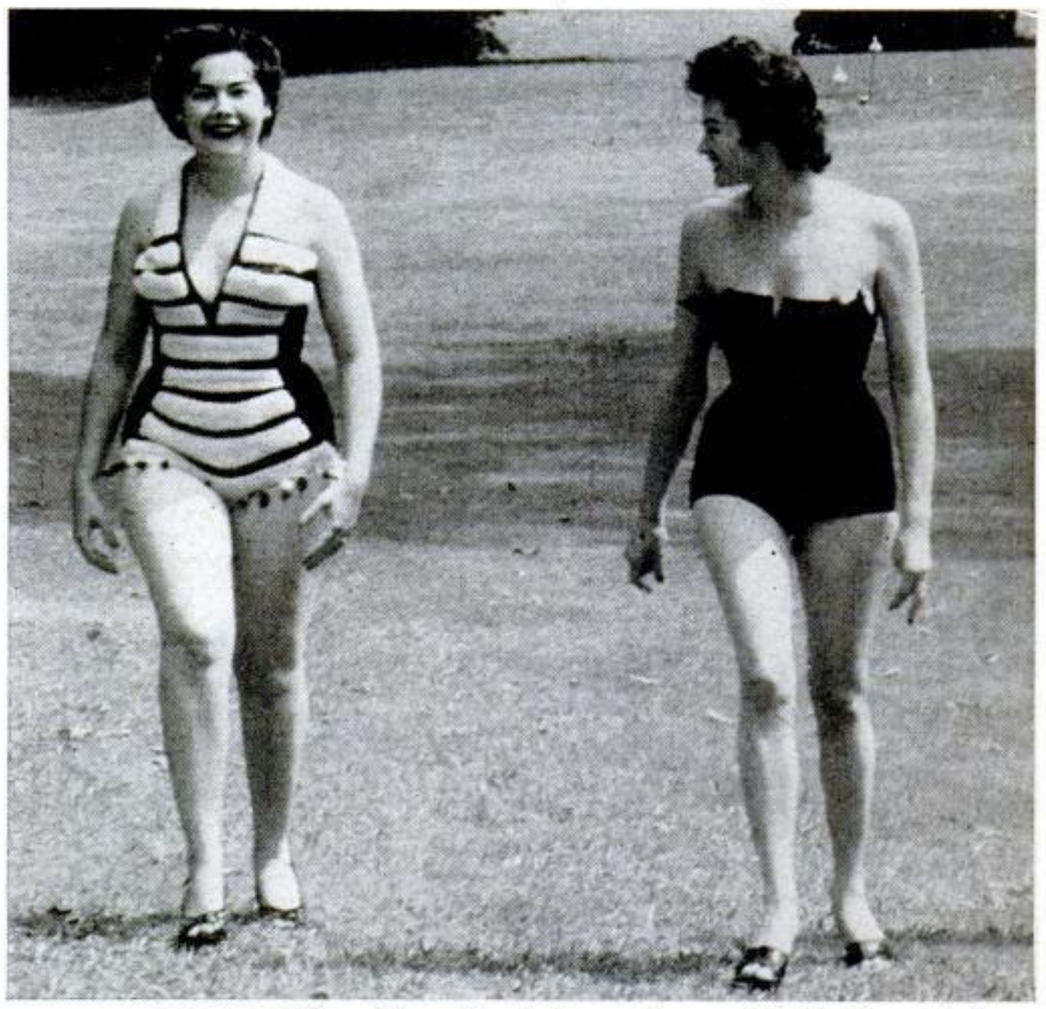
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FIRST TEE DISTRACTION is provided by actors whom Grace assembled, he says, to hold auditions for a musical comedy—he has produced a Broadway show. They are on the front lawn of the 40-room mansion which he occupies.



THE BATTLE SCENE is the area surrounding the mansion. Grace objects to golfers taking the route (*dotted line*) along the driveway and close to his tennis courts and pool. The club hopes it can occupy the mansion in the fall..



UNFAIR HANDICAP for golfers, Deepdale says, is provided by Grace in form of bathing beauties who linger near first tee. Above: Mrs. Grace (*left*), Helen Mann. Court refused club's petition for injunction against such "interfering."

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TOLSTOY'S TITANIC TALE OF WAR



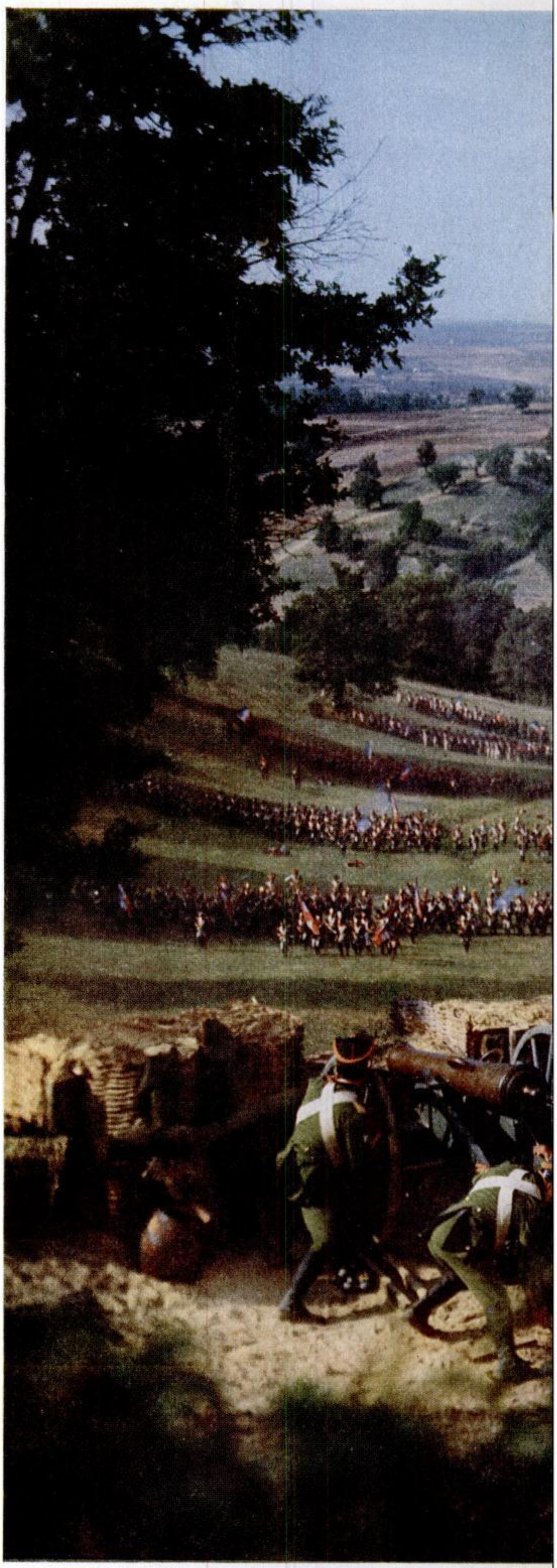
PHOTO (CIRCA 1908) SHOWS TOLSTOY IN HOUSE WHERE HE FINISHED NOVEL

'War and Peace,' the epic of Napoleon's defeat, is made into a spectacular movie

Leo Nicholas Tolstoy's *War and Peace* is a vast book that flows for more than 600,000 words like a great river, twisting, turning and full of literary whirlpools as it tells of the historic duel between the French emperor Napoleon and the Russian czar Alexander I. Considered by many the greatest novel ever written, it is a stupendous panorama of battles and how they were fought, of imperial pageantry, aristocratic society, tender romances, prodigious sins, religious and patriotic fervor, of the burning of Moscow and the destruction of Napoleon's Grande Armée in the snows on the Smolensk road. *War and Peace* has 23 main characters, 47 minor ones and nearly 500 more appear briefly. It is suffused with love for them all and hate for war and death. Tolstoy took six years (1863–1869) to write it and people usually take months to read it.

Soon in a movie based on *War and Peace* Paramount will release the result of a two-year effort by Italy's Ponti-De Laurentiis organization to squeeze the grandeur of Tolstoy's novel into 3½ hours' film time. It was a Herculean job. Tolstoy's 10 battles were reduced to three and his 23 main characters to 17. The story emphasis was shifted away from the complicated character of the mystic-minded Pierre to the simple and romantic Natasha. Long Tolstoyan excursions into history were discarded, particularly the author's efforts to deflate the Napoleonic legend.

Although Tolstoy purists may quarrel with the film for having passed over many a philosophical nuance, they can scarcely quarrel with its vitality. The director, Hollywood's King Vidor, has drawn able performances from a cast as international as Napoleon's own multilingual army: Britons, Americans, Italians, Russians, a Czech, a German and a Swede. And the battles, re-enacted by as many as 5,700 Italian troops, not only make *War and Peace* a spectacular movie but bring out at least one Tolstoyan point: that in war the little men, not the generals, decide the issue.



BATTLE OF BORODINO is staged by Italians simulating both Russians (*foreground*) and French.

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GAIETY IN MOSCOW (*above*) is shown by a magnificent New Year's Eve party at which Andrey (Mel Ferrer) and Natasha (Audrey Hepburn) fall in love.

SADNESS IN MOSCOW (*below*) is depicted by civilians fleeing city as French army approaches following Borodino victory. Angry emperor found city deserted.

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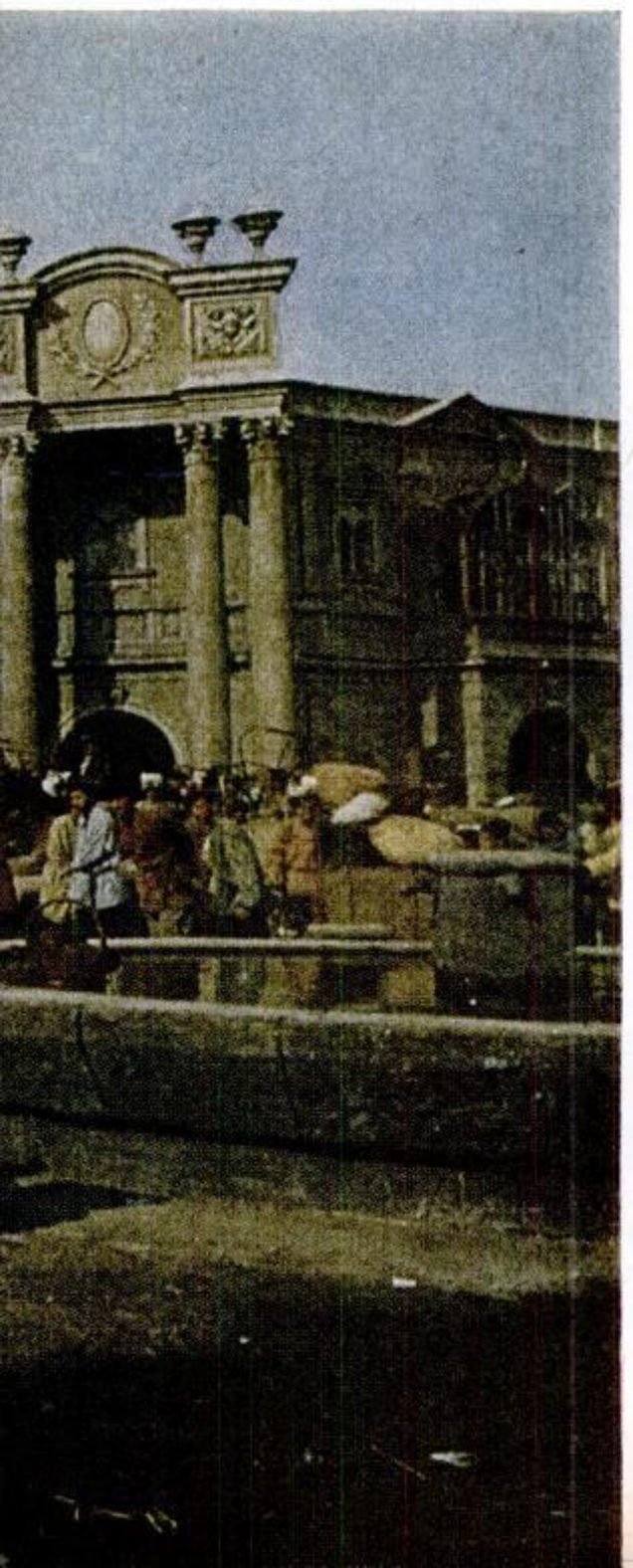
BEFUDDLED IDEALIST, Pierre (Henry Fonda) imitates Russian officers juggling bottles at party. Pierre was not sure whether he was for "progressive" French or "reactionary" Russians until he saw his own people killed.



GAIETY, LOVE IN OLD RUSSIA

Tolstoy's main characters were counts and princes of the Russian nobility who lived in magnificent indolence in country estates and urban mansions. To re-create their world the producers of *War and Peace* put up settings like the ballroom shown at left, along with whole villages and full-scale reproductions of some 60 Moscow buildings, including part of the Kremlin wall. In such surroundings Tolstoyan aristocrats gave great balls and drinking parties, had great love affairs, sent their laundry 1,350 miles to Holland to be starched and elegantly ironed, discussed metaphysics and argued the morality of owning serfs (in French, of course, which the Russian-speaking house serfs could not understand). In nearly every way they aped the French. When war made it unpatriotic to speak French, a few had to hire tutors to relearn Russian.

But against Napoleon the foppish noblemen of Moscow behaved much as other Russians behaved when Hitler invaded them in 1941. They slowly withdrew, burning down their own homes, driving off their cattle and destroying their crops. They fired the small towns, then the larger ones. They gave Napoleon Moscow, then burned it down. These things, Tolstoy argues, their very Russianness made them do.





WARM COMMAND to be happy—"I order you"— is given Pierre by Natasha when he tells her of his engagement to Helene Kuragine. But Helene proved unfaithful, involved him in a duel with Dolokhov, eventually died.



COLD REFUSAL to stay home from the war reveals Andrey's distaste for his wife Lise (Milly Vitale, *left*) whom he ignores as he embraces sister Mary (Anna Maria Ferrero). Lise died and Andrey became engaged to Natasha.

CONTINUED

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COSSACK RAIDERS plow through snowdrifts to harry the retreating French forces. Although Kutuzov, the wise old Russian army commander, tried to avoid open battles, his younger officers forced engagements on the enemy like these, in one of which Petya, Natasha's younger brother, died in a senseless charge.



A DYING WARRIOR, Andrey, wounded at Borodino where the French won but lost 25% of their strength, forgives Natasha for her unfaithfulness, telling her, "I love you more, better than before."



AWAITING EXECUTION (*right*) in smoke of burning Moscow, Pierre and cheerful peasant (John Mills) watch others being shot. French never got around to them, and Pierre lived to marry Natasha.





THE BEATEN NAPOLEON (Herbert Lom) burns his banners on banks of the Berezina River, where thousands died in icy waters after Russian artillery destroyed a bridge. With his soldiers freezing in the snow around him the emperor abandoned them to their fates, racing directly for Paris in his imperial carriage. As he left, fewer than 20,000 of the Grande Armée's original 600,000 were still in formation.

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A HAPPY HORSEMAN, Tolstoy at 80 still took his daily ride on Délire, a handsome beast of Arabian-Caucasian-English blood lines, and even jumped it over fences. This horse, his favorite, is buried close by its master on the estate.



UNHAPPY WIFE, Countess Sophia lived a turbulent life with her husband, loving him dearly but unable to understand his wish to reject worldly things.

THE MAN WHO WROTE THE BOOK

Count Leo Tolstoy, the man who wrote *War and Peace*, began life as a swashbuckling officer, and even into his old age he rode horses with the flair of a Cossack. He ended his days preaching his own unorthodox version of Christianity. Often he wandered about as a peasant.

In both roles Tolstoy stirred the soul of Russia. The monarchy detested his humanistic teachings—but never dared to arrest him. The Soviets equally hate his principles—but they pay tribute to him. Yasnaya Polyana (Bright Glade), his old estate 120 miles south of Moscow, has become a state-subsidized museum. Here a staff of 100 keep grounds and buildings just as Tolstoy left them on Oct. 28, 1910. On that day the 82-year-old writer, who wanted to rid himself of all worldly goods, fled his comforts for the life of a peasant. A week later, cold and ill, he died at a railroad station.



IN THIS MANSION AT YASNAYA POLYANA BEGUN BY HIS GRANDFATHER, PRINCE NICHOLAS VOLKONSKI, LEO TOLSTOY LIVED FOR MOST OF HIS 82 YEARS

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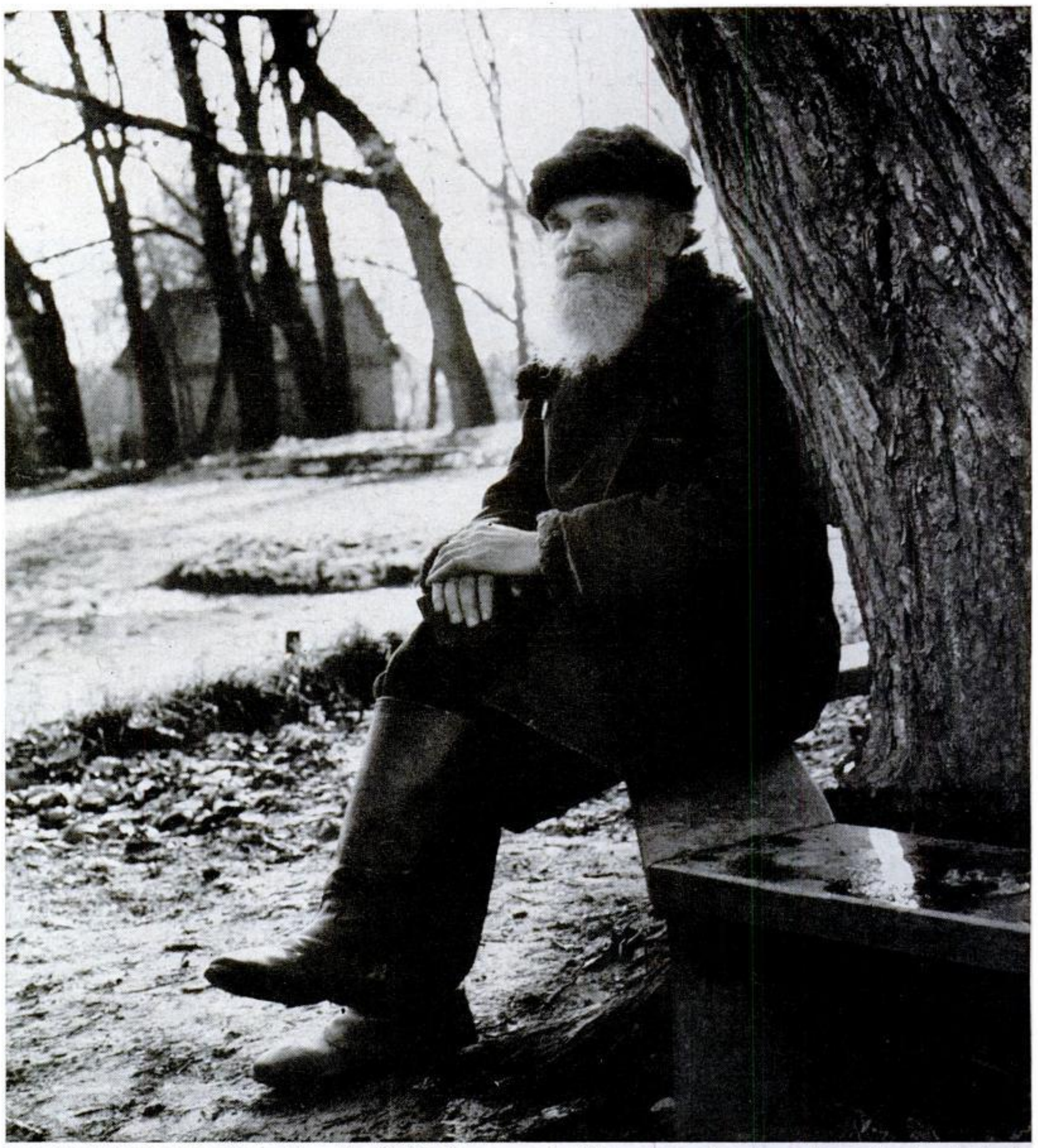
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LIVING LINKS TO THE PAST



TOLSTOY'S SECRETARY in the final year of the author's life was Valentin Bulgakov, who is shown (*above*) helping the author prepare the answers to his correspondence and (*left*) in his present role as a guide to the museum at Yasnaya Polyana. Tolstoy called Bulgakov "a good helper and so warmhearted that I am at ease with him."



TOLSTOY'S COACHMAN was Ivan Vassilievich Yegorov here shown sitting under the "Tree of the Poor" at Yasnaya Polyana where the count once sat to receive and help beggars. The son and grandson of serfs belonging to the Tolstoy estate, Ivan learned to read and write in the village school established by the author. Now a handyman at Yasnaya Polyana, he remembers his benefactor as a "plain man with none of the airs of the aristocrat."

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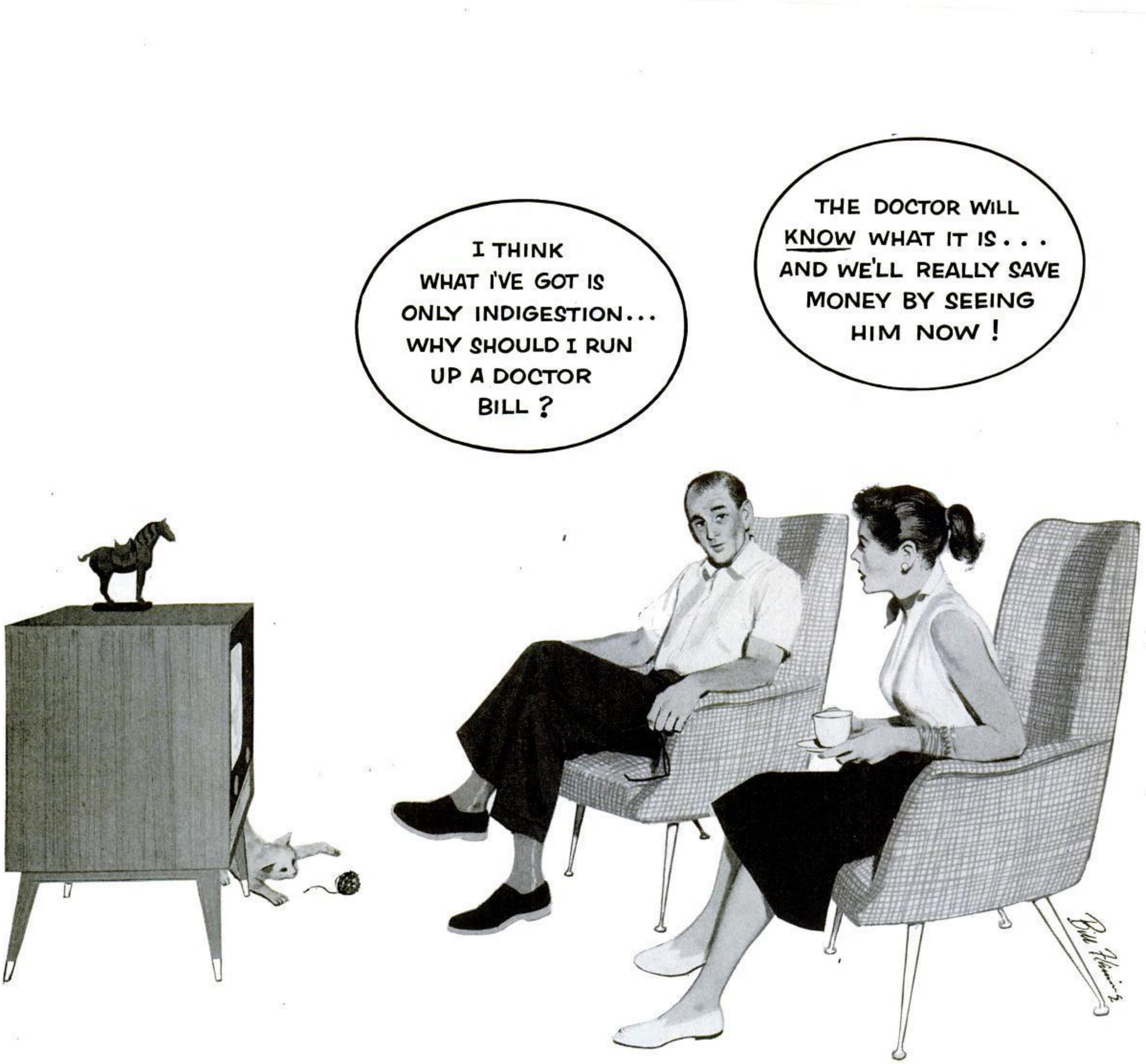
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And yet, proper treatment of digestive disturbances . . . whether it be by diet, drugs or other measures . . . can be given only by a physician after careful diagnosis.

When symptoms occur frequently, it's the better part of wisdom to see your doctor before you try someone's pet remedy. While your trouble may be simply and easily corrected, it could signal peptic ulcer, gall bladder disease, or some other problem much more serious.

A digestive disturbance can easily edge over into the danger zone when you neglect it or try to treat yourself . . . but *prompt* and *proper* medical care may well turn out to be one of the biggest bargains of your life.

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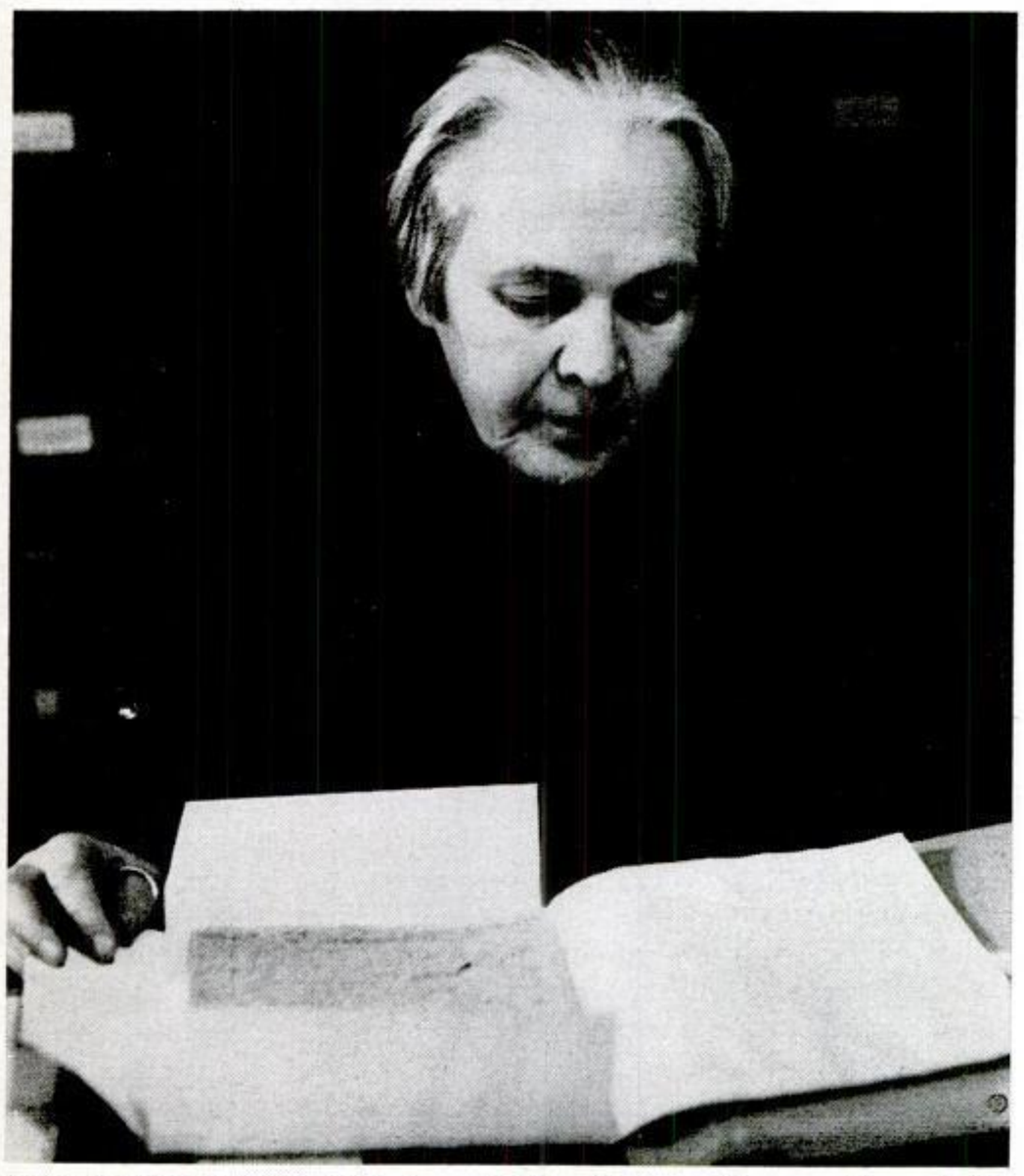
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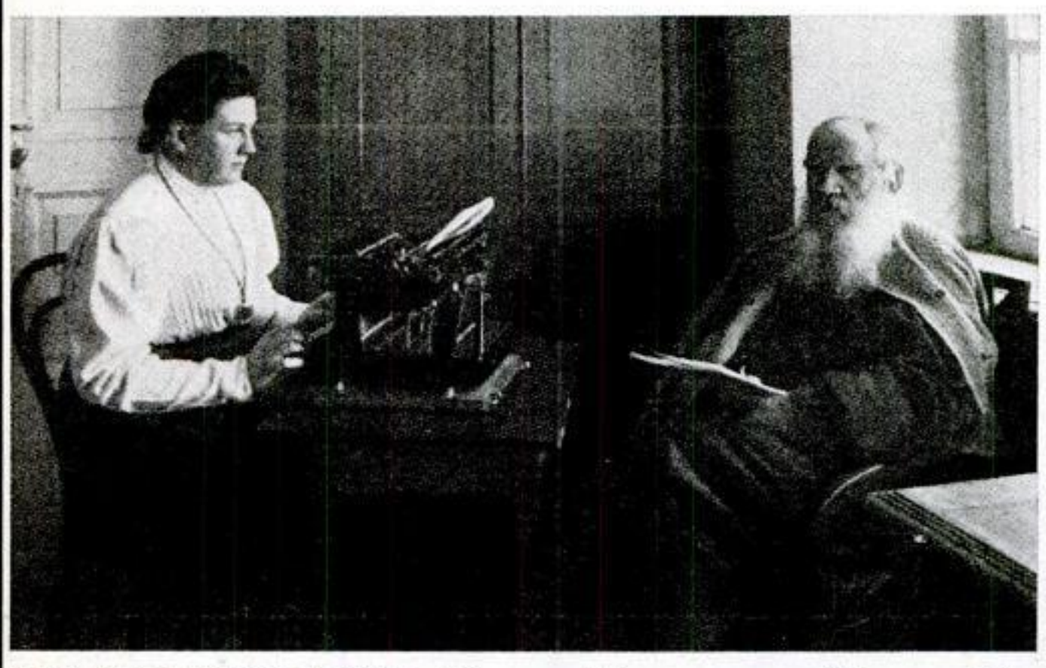
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LENIN'S COMMENTS ON TOLSTOY are kept in Tolstoy museum in Moscow under portrait of the Communist leader. Here Guide Berta Shumov points to a Lenin article in which he wrote, "On the one hand an artist of genius . . . on the other a landowner playing the fool in the name of Christ."



"WAR AND PEACE" MSS. is studied by Ekaterina Gusev, widow of a famous Tolstoy secretary who became a great authority on the novelist and was arrested by the czarist police in 1909 for teaching his ideas to the peasants. Mme. Gusev now is helping prepare a new 90-volume edition of his work.



THE REMINGTON ROOM at Yasnaya Polyana was gratefully named for company that kept Tolstoy supplied with free typewriters. Here his daughter, Alexandra, then 24, is taking his dictation. She has long since fled Russia and now, in the U.S., runs an organization that helps refugees from Communism.

CONTINUED



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A DASHING OFFICER, Tolstoy at 27 was at the siege of Sevastopol, had intimate knowledge of the ways of war.

THE HAPPY YEARS OF CREATION

Tolstoy started writing *War and Peace* in 1863 at the beginning of a long, happy period of his life. He was 35 then, had written some well-received stories and sketches and the year before had married Sophia Andreevna Behrs, daughter of a court physician. He was deeply in love with her and all the bitter quarreling that marred their later life lay far in the future. Now he came to breakfast each morning brimming with teasing jokes. He would linger long over the meal until, finally, taking a last glass of tea with him, he would descend into a study he had installed far from the ordinary noises of the house. There, in a crabbed and scribbled hand, he would add a few hundred words more to his slowly growing manuscript. These the Countess Sophia would copy out in clear handwriting, allowing plenty of room for changes. The count would change and rewrite and she would copy it out again. She copied the book seven times.

He was in no particular hurry. Most summers, when the weather was fine, he would put *War and Peace* aside altogether and spend his days out of doors. Large parts of every day went to managing his estate, riding horseback, or taking long hikes. Sometimes, as all writers do, he just got stuck. Words and ideas wouldn't come. One such jam-up jarred loose only when he broke his arm in a fall from his horse. While he was recovering and the book was flowing along again, his sisters-in-law Lisa and Tanya took his dictation.

Tolstoy was aware that he was doing something extraordinary. "I am now caught up in a cloud of joy and the consciousness of the possibility of doing a great piece of work," he wrote. "I'll write the best Battle of Borodino yet," he boasted. He visited the battlefield, talked with veterans who had served in the 1812 army, enlisted librarians and archivists to help with his research. He had to know everything: not only the French battle order but also that Napoleon rode badly and was suffering from a cold on the day of Borodino; not only Russian strategy but also that General Kutuzov slept through staff conferences and often broke into tears.

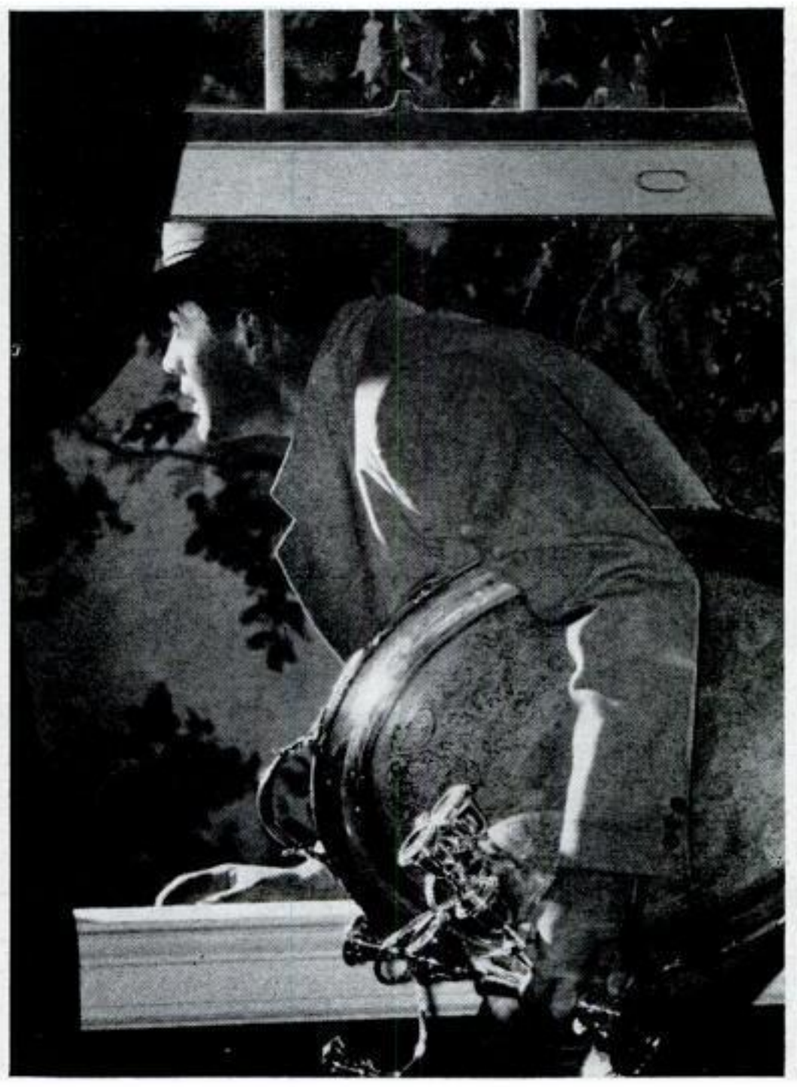
The longer he stayed with the book the more it engrossed him. Finally he was putting in such long hours that he suffered dizzy spells. He polished and changed, polished and changed until his editor wrote him, "We'll never finish. . . . For God's sake stop picking away at it." Stubbornly the count replied, "I am firmly convinced that all this messing serves a great use." But there came a day in 1869 when he ended his constant correcting and rewriting and finally handed in his last pages. He had, he said, poured a lot of his life down an inkwell.

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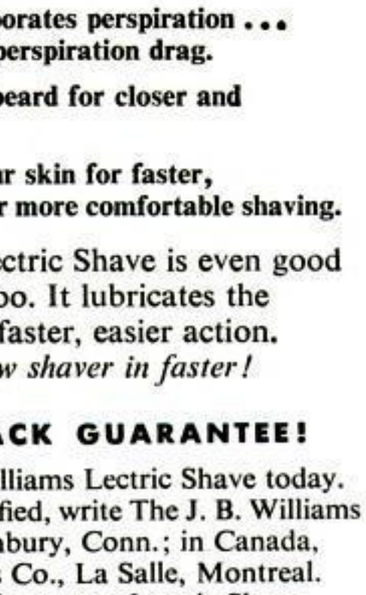
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1. **It instantly evaporates perspiration . . . stops irritating perspiration drag.**
2. **It sets up your beard for closer and cleaner shaves.**
3. **It lubricates your skin for faster, smoother and far more comfortable shaving.**

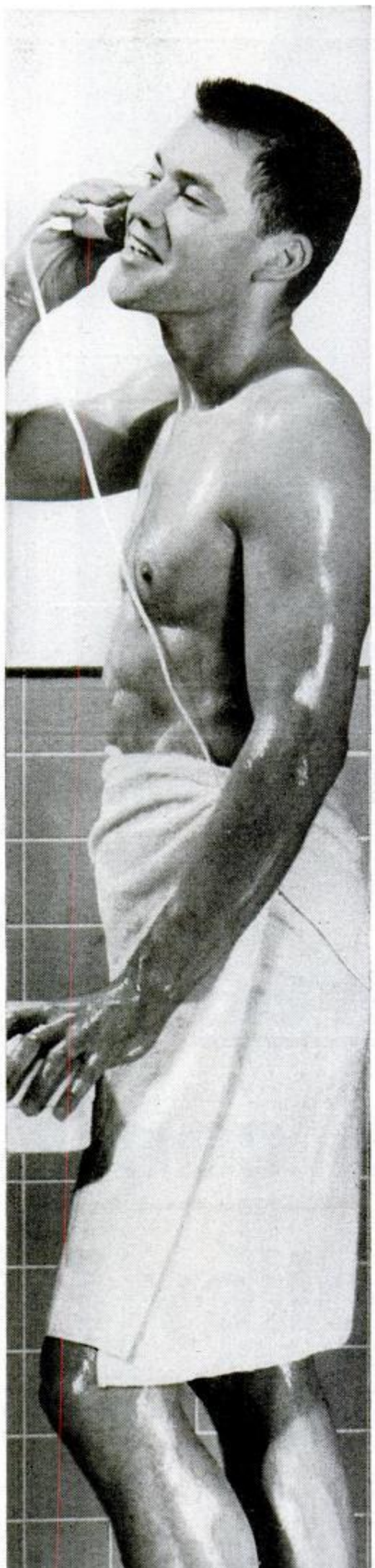
And Williams Lectric Shave is even good for your razor, too. It lubricates the cutting head for faster, easier action. *Helps break a new shaver in faster!*

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Get a bottle of Williams Lectric Shave today. If not entirely satisfied, write The J. B. Williams Company, Glastonbury, Conn.; in Canada, The J. B. Williams Co., La Salle, Montreal. Send us the label from your Lectric Shave bottle—tell us what you paid—we will gladly refund your money.

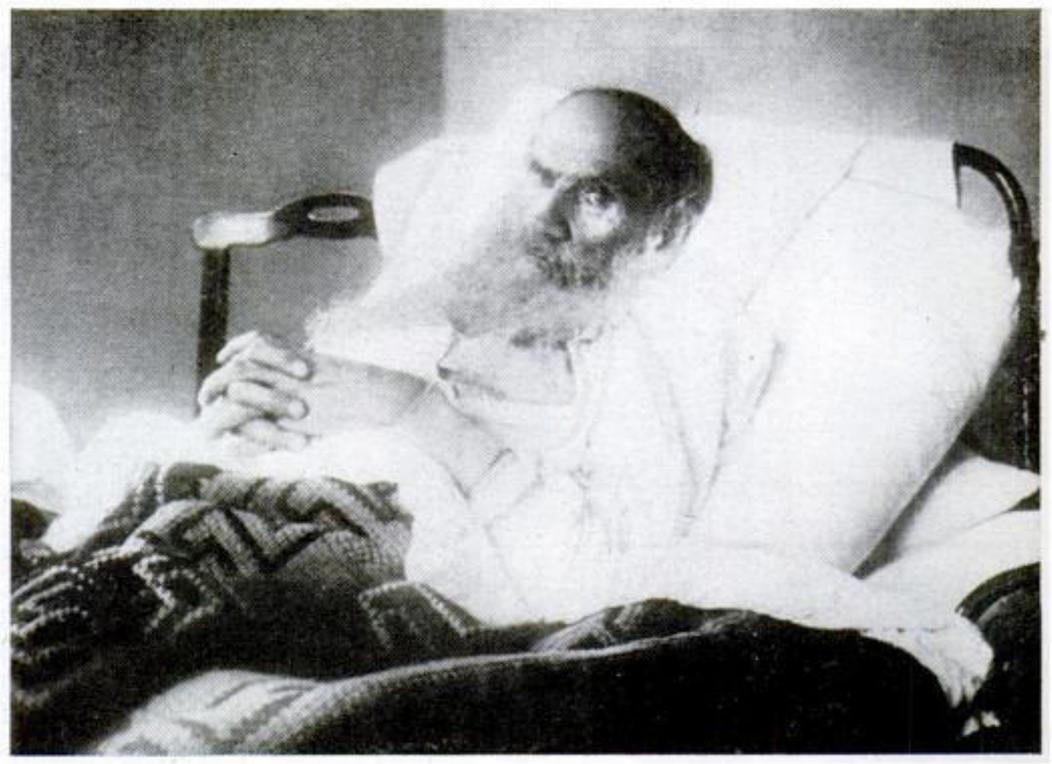


Williams Lectric Shave costs less than a penny a shave! Only 79¢ for 3-oz. bottle—enough for 80 shaves. Available at your nearest drug counter.



No matter how hot you are, Williams Lectric Shave evaporates perspiration *instantly* . . . stops razor drag . . . lets you get a closer, more comfortable shave

Williams LECTRIC SHAVE



AGED AND ILL, Tolstoy was photographed by wife during 10-month visit to the Crimea in 1902 after severe attacks of pneumonia, typhoid and angina.

DEATH AND LEGEND

When Leo Tolstoy was a boy he learned about storytelling from an imaginative and adored older brother, Nicholas. Nicholas thought up games to play and Nicholas invented the Ant Brotherhood. On a green stick buried in the forest, he said, was written a wonderful secret that would make all men become Ant Brothers and love one another and be happy forever. Members of the brotherhood were expected to fulfill three mystic conditions.

The three conditions were: first, to walk a crack in the floor without wavering; second, not to see a rabbit, alive, dead or cooked for a whole year; and third, to stand in a corner and not think of a white bear. No one was ever able to fulfill the conditions, but the older he grew the more firmly did Leo Tolstoy believe that one day all men would find Nicholas' green stick buried away in their own souls and be happy forever. When he felt death was near he asked to be buried where Nicholas had said the green stick was. There, today, lies Leo Tolstoy.



HIS GRAVE in grove of fir and linden trees at Yasnaya Polyana is unmarked as he requested. But it is kept covered with ferns in winter, flowers in summer.

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Party Brownies! Quick! Easy! Bake up several pans of brownies. Frost with any Betty Crocker Frosting Mix (there are 4 flavors). Dip in coconut for extra fun. Serve with lemonade.



Betty Crocker of General Mills

"Summer-Quick! Summer-Easy!

Betty Crocker Brownies!

...they're guaranteed to come out perfect* every time!"

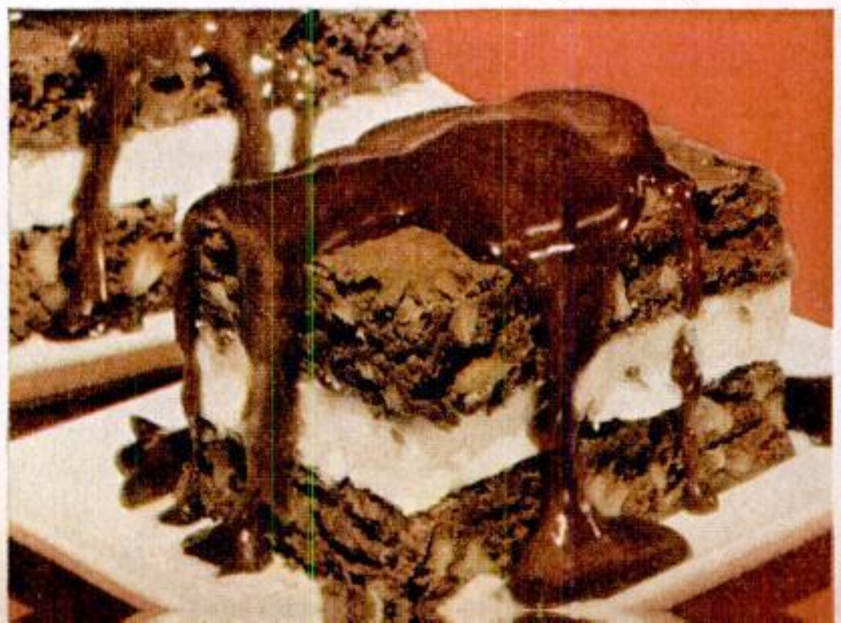


* PERFECT! Yes, all our Betty Crocker Mixes—Cake, Frosting, Brownies, Date Bars, Pie Crust, Answer Cake—are guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

Quick 'n Cool. Perfect for a summer's day. Frosty milk from the icebox . . . fudgy, chocolatey brownies from Betty Crocker Brownie Mix. Add chopped walnuts or bake plain!



Brownie Ice Cream Sandwiches! Youngsters will love them! Bake up cake-like brownies. Split, fill with ice cream. Make sauce with our Chocolate Fudge Frosting Mix!



Brownie Fingers! Nice with iced tea any hot summer afternoon when friends drop by! Make Betty Crocker Brownies, top with almonds. Bake, cut into slender fingers.



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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

EVERYTHING

Back-to-school fashion doesn't cost a fortune at Penney's

GINGHAM AND GAB, PENNEY CLASSMATES
Shirt of Dan River® Dri-Don cotton machine-washes, skips ironing, or touch-up irons in minutes.* Sizes 2 to 18. **1.98**
Also in short sleeve style, sizes 2 to 18.....1.59

Well-groomed yet rugged, gab slacks of rayon-nylon machine-wash, never cost a cent at the cleaner. Sizes 10 to 20. **4.98**
Also in junior boys' sizes 4 to 10.....3.98

ORLON® CARDIGAN, WELL-BEHAVED BEAUTY
Cuddly-warm, hand-washable in lukewarm water... stays true to its colors, fit as ever. High shades, pastels. Sizes 7 to 14. **3.98**

WASH 'N' WEAR PLAIDS GO IN FOR EASY CARE
Ever-fresh frock is Dan River's Dri-Don gingham... machine-washes; little or no ironing.** Sizes 7 to 14. **3.98**
For little sister, too, same style in sizes 3 to 6x.....2.98

BLOUSE AND SKIRT, COLOR-CUED CO-EDS
Blouse of Dan River's "Bountiful" cotton with Dri-Don finish machine-washes, speed-irons in minutes*** or gets away with no ironing at all. Colors cued to skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.98**
Sanforlan® wool and nylon flannel skirt hand-washes wooly-soft, keeps its size and color. In sizes 7 to 14. **3.98**

APPROXIMATE IRONING TIME BASED ON ACTUAL TESTS BY AMATEURS:
*Boy's shirt—1 to 2 minutes **Plaid dress—1½ to 2½ minutes ***Girl's blouse—3 to 5 minutes

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WASHES to cost you less forever after!



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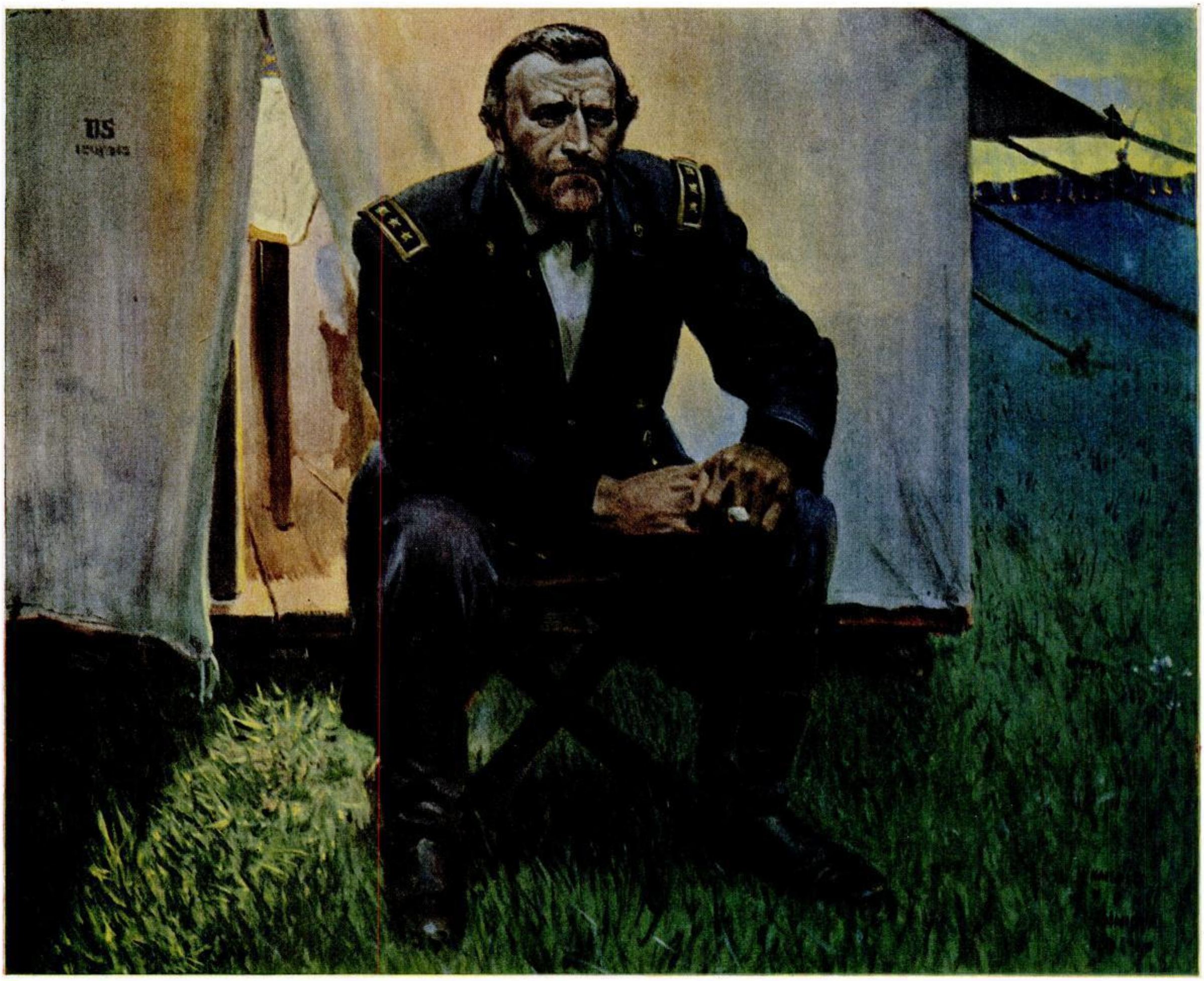
because you enjoy Penney's small town friendliness and big city "know-how."

because you like to save money every day.

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He showed us the glory of quiet courage...

In 1860 history was about to tap Ulysses Grant for a mighty big job.

He didn't seem to be the right man at all. He'd never had much luck with jobs, though he had tried half a dozen.

The important thing was this: he never gave up and he never whined.

Grant's whole early life trained him in the tough business of hanging on when all seemed black and hopeless. He passed his course in the school of hard knocks. *Grant could take it.*

It was odd that he had ever become a professional soldier in the first place. He never liked army life. To his quiet, sensitive nature, war was an abomination.

Yet when war came, he went back into the service. Nobody paid much attention to him until he took Fort Donelson, with the whole garrison. Then suddenly he was famous. The public, weary of generals who fell back and made excuses, hung upon his every word.

Thus the character molded under the buffets of earlier years revealed itself. In the red moment of sudden danger, when other men panicked, Grant was cooler than ever. The more desperate and confused the situation, the keener his concentrated energy.

At such times he thought fast, straight and clear. And he fought. Above all, said Lincoln, he *fought*.

Grant didn't hold much with textbook tactics. He applied common sense to the mechanics of war. Too many generals, he said, were always wondering what Napoleon would do.

After Appomattox they sent him to the White House. He had his troubles, both there and afterwards. But he met them all without flinching or side-stepping.

When cancer put a term to his life, he was nearly penniless. In order to provide for his family and despite almost constant suffering, he wrote his memoirs, racing death to the last word.

In this as in all things, Grant never admitted defeat. And at last he won, most gloriously. This is the human story behind the white tomb on New York's Riverside Drive. It is a story which should hearten and inspire every American when the way is hard and the night is long.

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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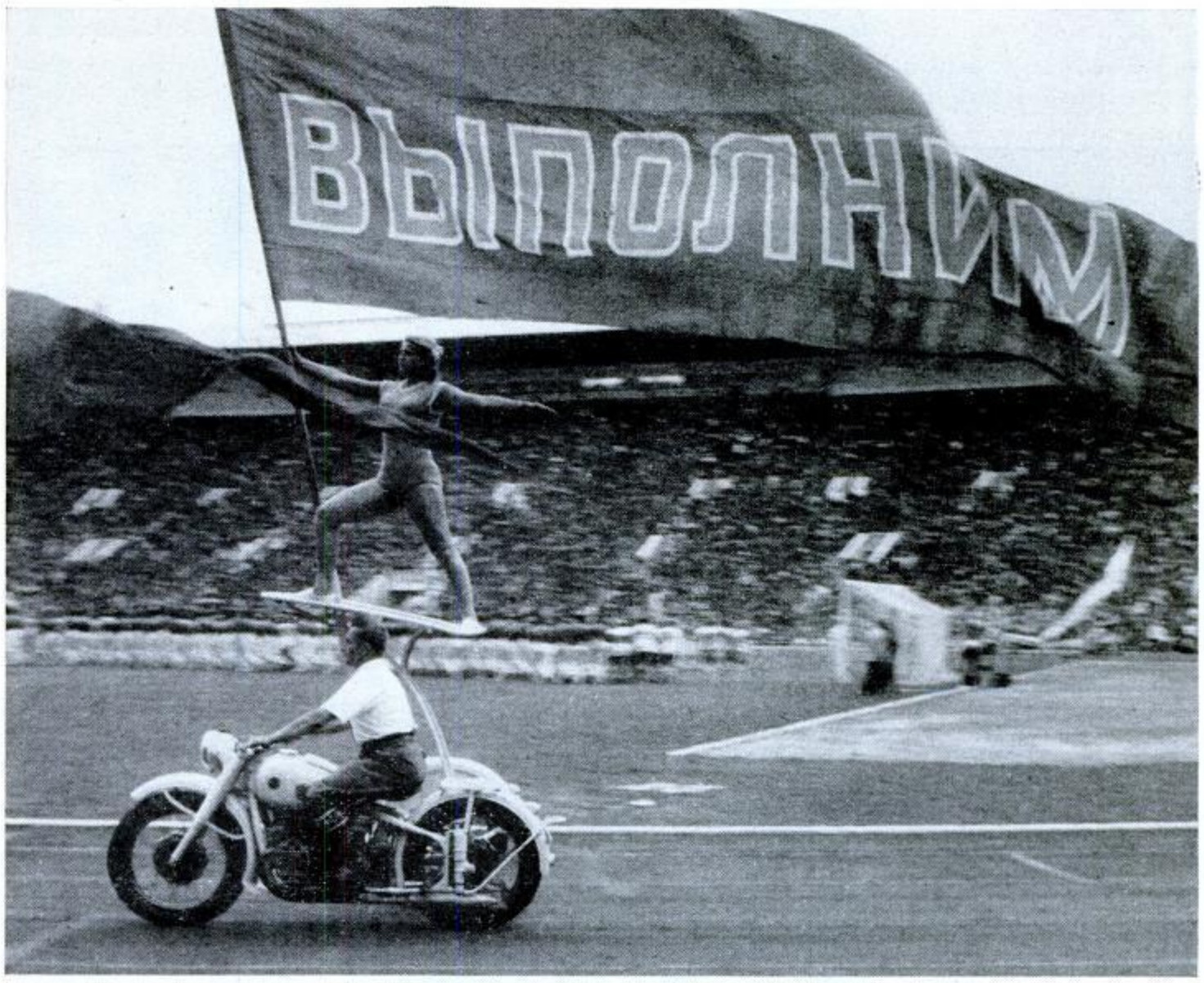
BEFORE THE 102,000-SEAT LENIN STADIUM IN MOSCOW WHICH WAS COMPLETED IN JULY, A GIRLS' DRILL TEAM WARMS UP WHILE WAITING ITS TURN TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

RUSSIA MASSES ITS MUSCLE

Olympic tryouts begin with a whopping show

In a sports spectacle to be exceeded in size and ceremony only by the Olympics themselves, Russia opened its huge *spartakiada* in the gleaming new orange-tiled Lenin Stadium in Moscow last week. The 12-day sports festival is an annual event in Russia, but this year as the country's unofficial Olympic tryouts it assumed tremendous new importance. Thousands of young athletes from 16 Soviet republics came to participate in banner-filled parades, mass ballets, gymnastics, precision drills and athletic competition. More than 100,000 people, all of whom received special invitations, filled the stadium to watch the opening ceremony, which began with a fanfare from 200 trumpets. Later this huge spectacle was repeated three times for the general public. Even in the rain, capacity crowds turned out.

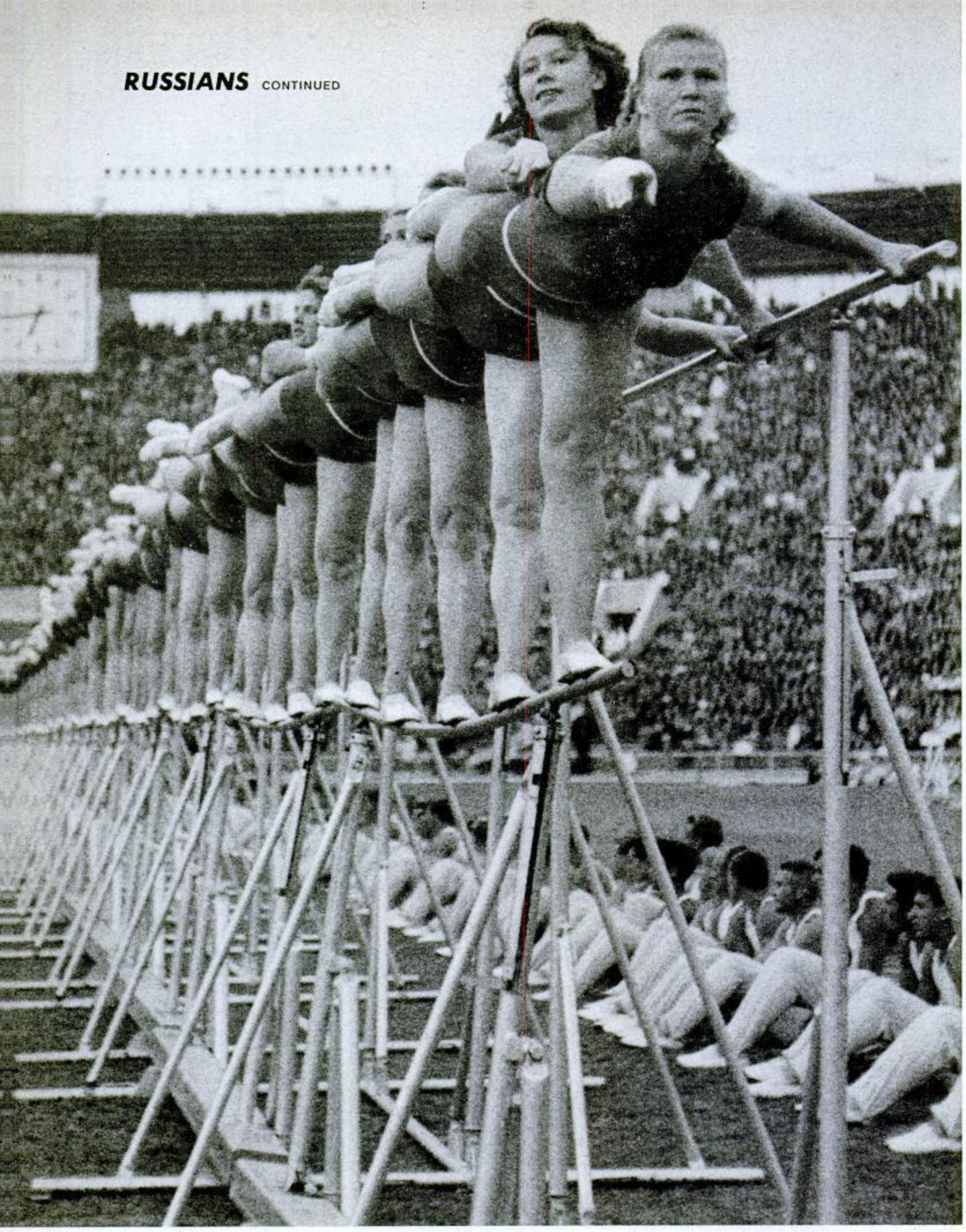
After the mass demonstrations (*pp. 82, 83*), the crowds settled back to watch their Olympic candidates go into action. They saw some typically formidable performances by Russia's world champion weight lifters and gymnasts and heard some typical Soviet self-criticism from their most famous long-distance runner after he failed to set a world record (*p. 84*).



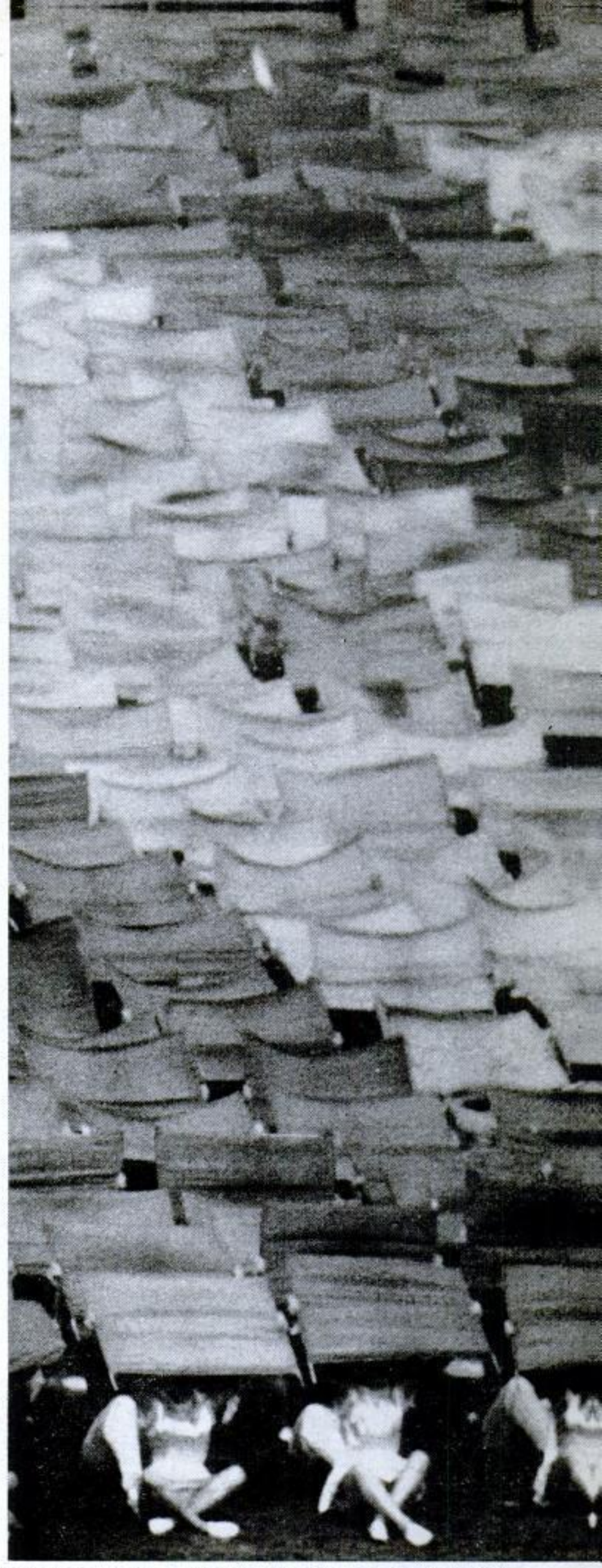
A BANNER BEARING THE DEVICE "FULFILLMENT" IS BORNE INTO STADIUM BY A GIRL GYMNAST ON A MOTORCYCLE

CONTINUED

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LINE OF LEGS is the pattern of a precision drill of gymnasts. These are girls from trade union schools.



BENEATH A BLANKET OF COLORED CLOTH SCROLLS,

BASKETBALL GIANT, 7′7″ Vasily Anktayev (*below*), towers over members of Kazakhastan team.

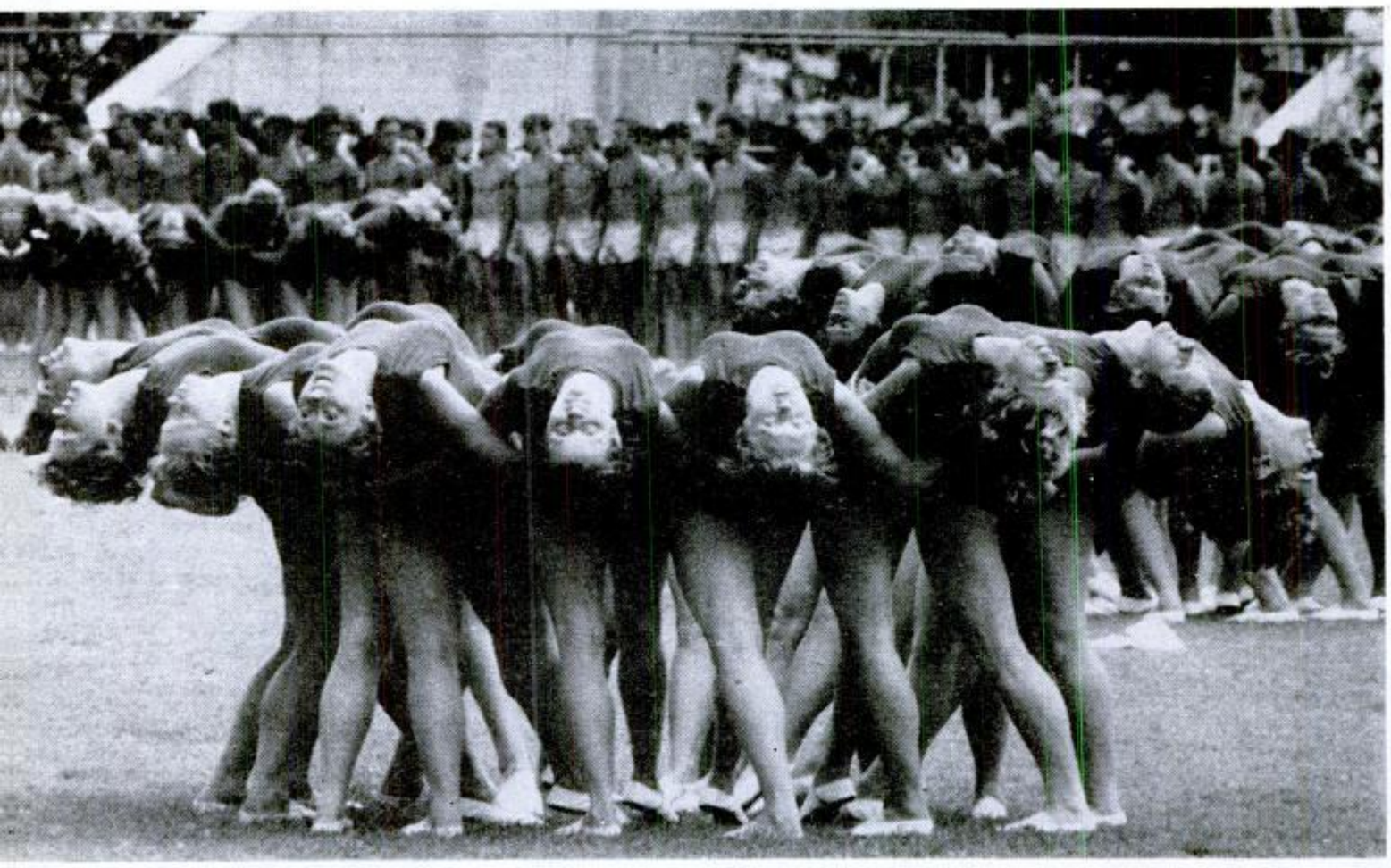




NEW AND OLD CHAMPS kiss after Ella Kovalenko (*right*) upset Maria Gavrish in breast stroke.

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HUNDREDS OF UNIFORMED GIRLS SIT WITH CROSSED LEGS ON THE STADIUM FIELD AND SPELL OUT NUMEROUS SLOGANS IN PRAISE OF THE MOTHERLAND AND PHYSICAL CULTURE



BALLET FOR ATHLETES is performed by girls who produce imitations of unfolding flowers on the field. The opening event of the *spartakiada* was a near faultless ballet in formation by 1,500 students.

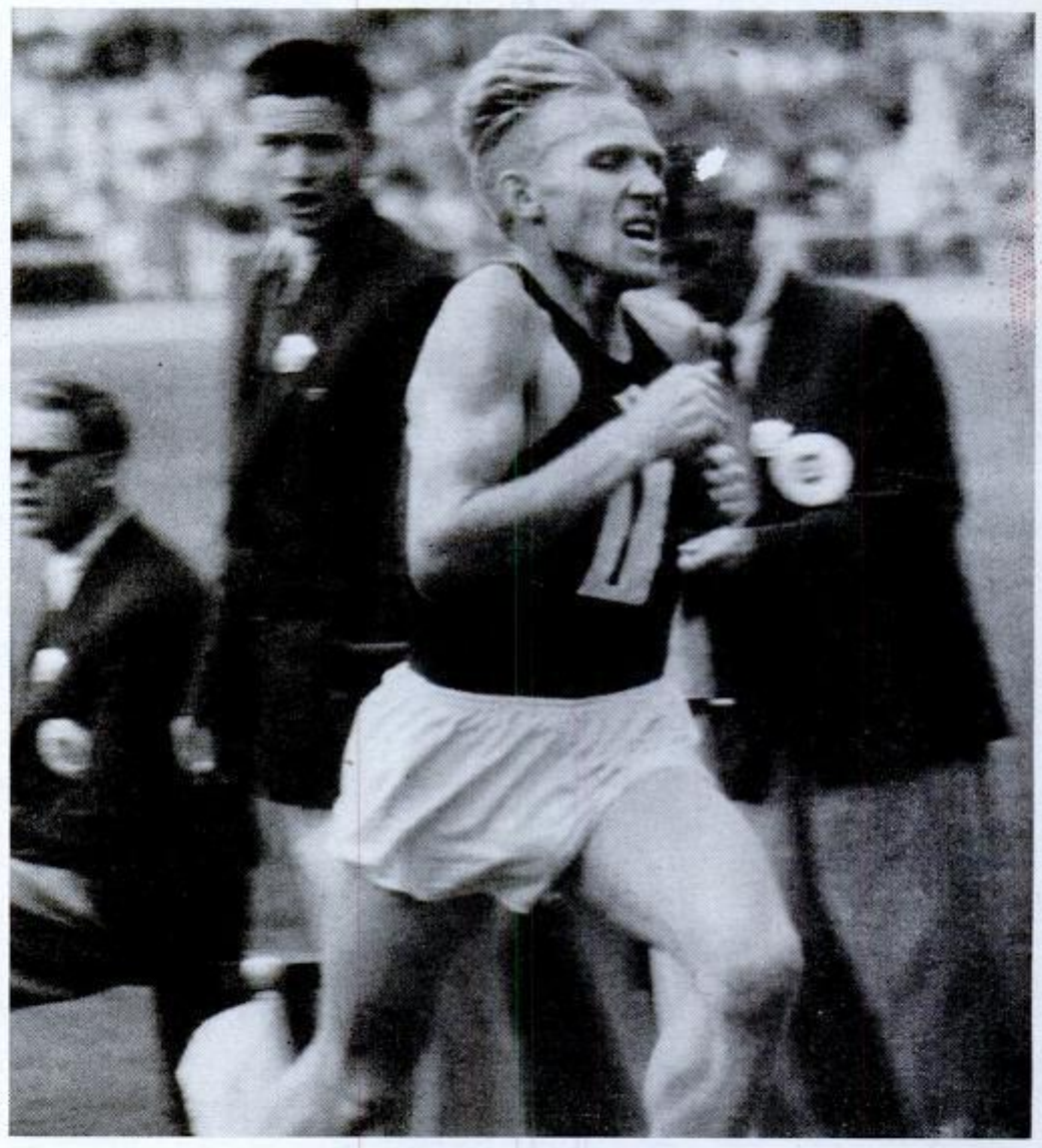


OVERCOME BY AWARD, Swimmer I. Smirnova grips citation after finishing fourth in breast stroke.

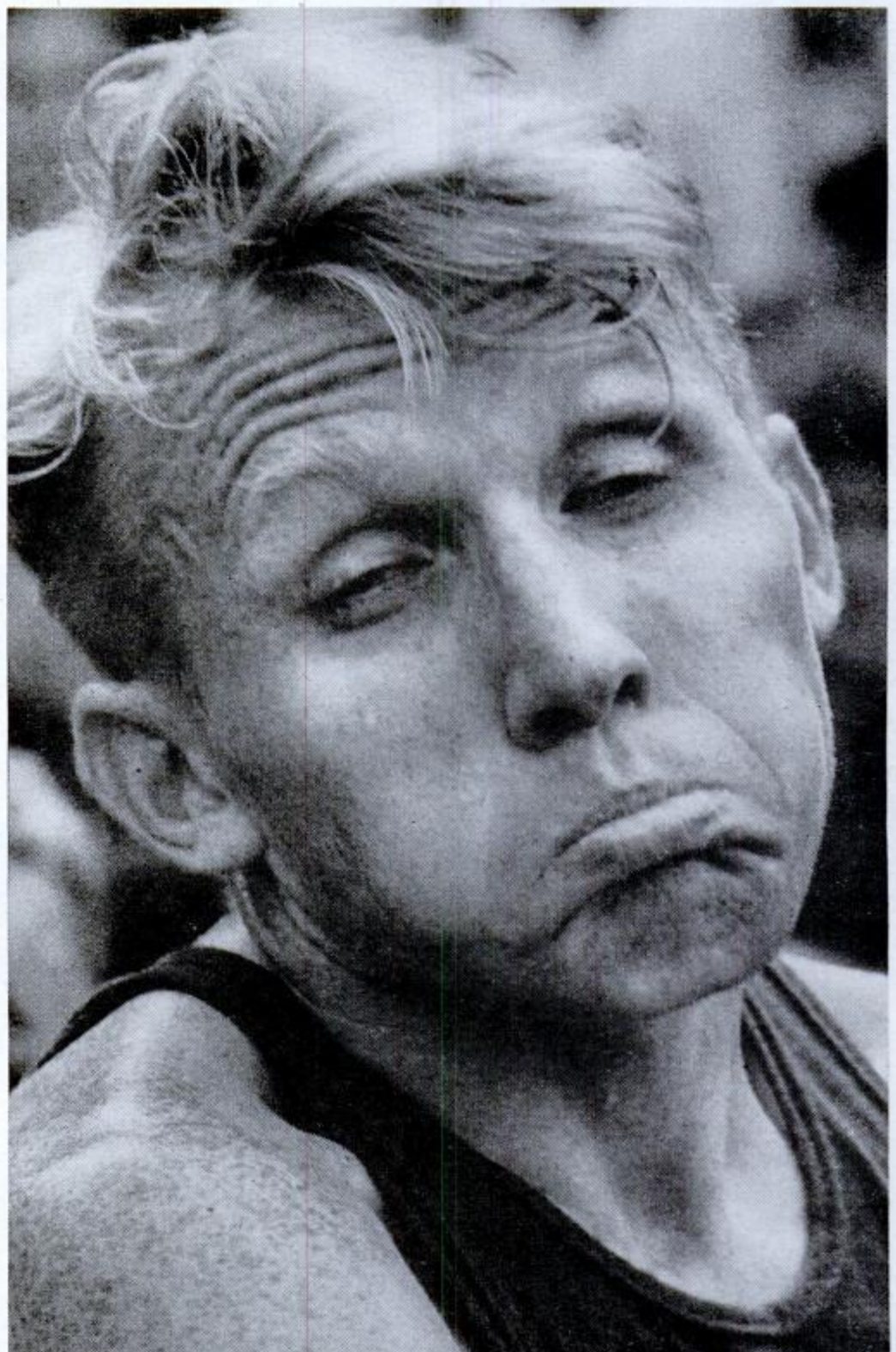
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A WIN WITH WOE



TRYING FOR A RECORD, Vladimir Kuts strains toward finish of 10,000-meter event. He set Soviet record of 28:57.8 but was far from world mark.



CHAGRINED BY HIS TIME, Kuts pouts to reporters after the race. "At this point I'm not even good enough to go to Melbourne," he said sadly.

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Harry Aggers

Or how to "strike oil" twice in the same place

"Some people believe that the more government has to say about business, the better.

"They argue, for instance, that the petroleum industry ought to be under more government control to keep America from running out of oil.

"What they forget is that it's just good business for oilmen to produce a property efficiently. We get more oil from a well when it is operated



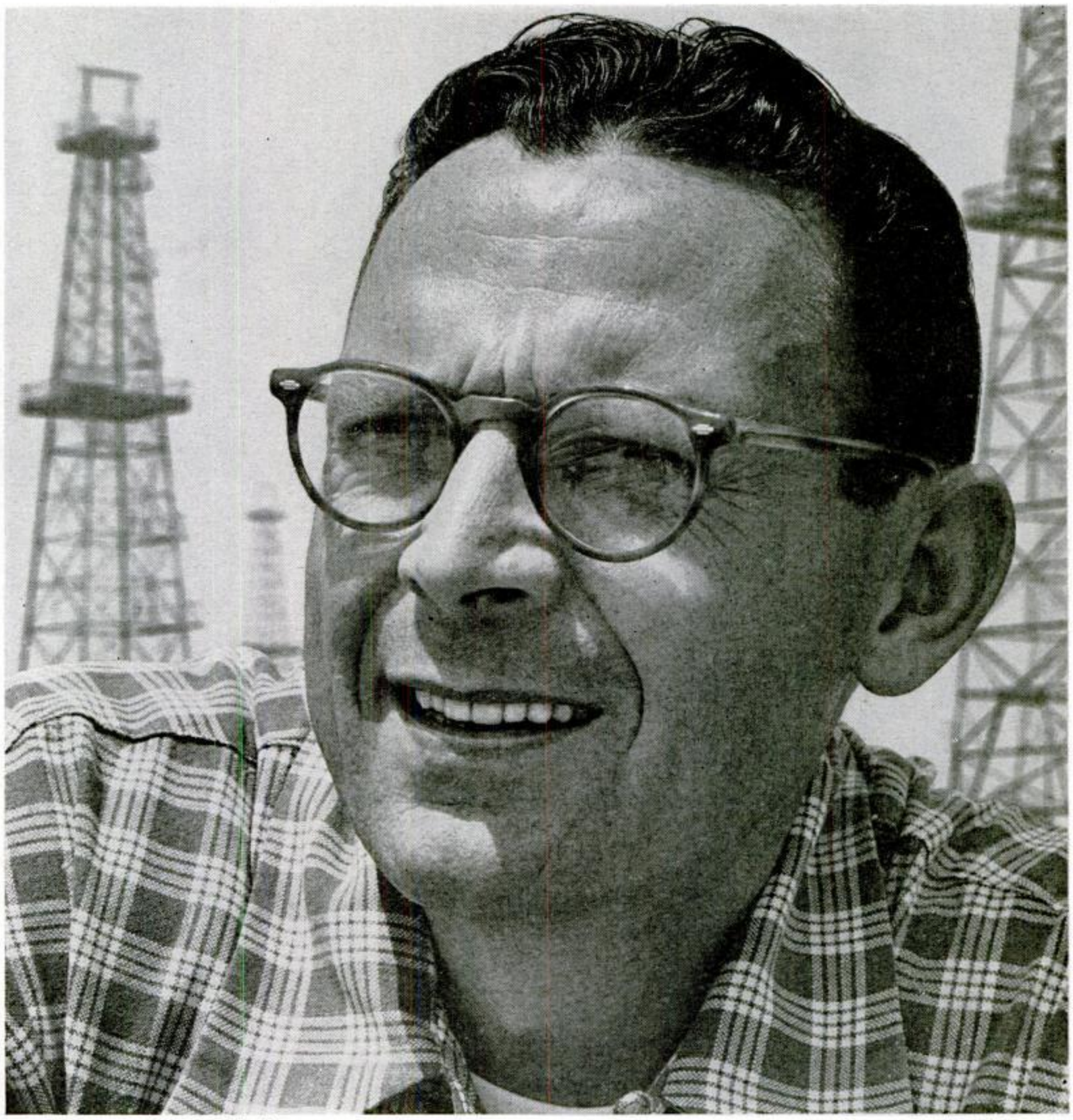
at its best rate of flow. This is one of the ways of conserving this natural resource!

"Take Dominguez field in California. Union and another company discovered oil there back in 1923.

"By 1936 oil production reached a peak of almost 31,000 barrels a day. But by 1947 our daily rate had declined to about 15,000 barrels.

"To get the most out of the field, we started waterflooding some areas. In our most recent





HARRY AGGERS: "IT'S JUST GOOD BUSINESS FOR US TO PRODUCE A FIELD EFFICIENTLY."

project—which was started with the cooperation of the landowners and the other companies operating the field—we injected more than 7,000,000 barrels of water into 17 wells. This has forced oil out of 21 producing wells.

"As a result, we are now pumping 2,800 barrels of crude every day from these wells—an increase of 2,200 barrels a day over what we'd normally expect without waterflooding.

"You show me how government control could have added one barrel of oil to our production. Or conserved the pool any better so we can recover more oil in the future with methods yet to be developed!"

Harry Aggers—who has been with Union Oil for 22 years—manages our secondary recovery operations.

He believes that by 1975, at least 25% of all United States oil production will be by waterflooding. This does not include secondary recovery by gas injection or by methods yet to be developed.

The Dominguez results demonstrate again how efficiently a free oil industry achieves maximum economic production from a field, while conserving the source of the oil.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. *Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.*

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

MANUFACTURERS OF ROYAL TRITON, THE AMAZING PURPLE MOTOR OIL

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ACCORDING TO COOK: the photo above was "the summit of Mt. McKinley . . . altitude 20,390 feet." He said it showed partner Barrille, flag lashed to ax, on Sept. 16, 1906. Picture reveals footprints in the soft snow and exposed rock.

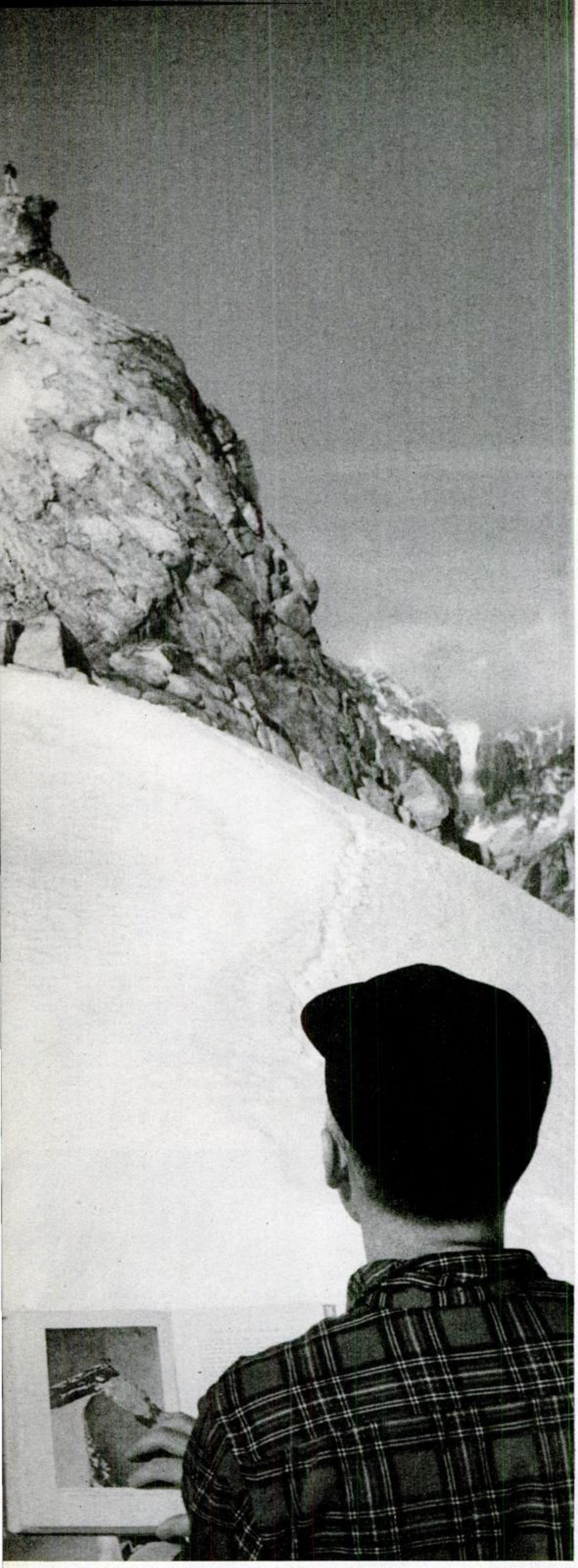


BACK FROM HIS CLIMB, Dr. Frederick Cook appeared jaunty in his 1906 mountaineering garb. Then 41, he had already done valuable geographic work, being first to "circumnavigate" McKinley's base and explore its maze of rivers.



ACCORDING TO WASHBURN: this photograph, taken Aug. 4, 1956, matches Cook's "summit" photograph (*top left*) in Cook's book, which Washburn is holding. It shows a small rock pinnacle that actually is 19¼ miles southeast of

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McKinley's south peak at an altitude of only 5,400 feet. Washburn's companion, Nile Albright, stands at approximate spot where Barrille posed. The light, soft drifts of snow here and the rock strata are of a type found only at low altitudes.



ACTUAL SUMMIT of Mt. McKinley, in photograph taken by Washburn, shows top sheathed in wind-packed snow too hard for deep footprints. There are no rocks within 50 vertical feet of top, no exposed outcrop on the flattish summit.

THE CAMERA EYE vs. DR. COOK

After half a century, pictures testify against claim he climbed Mt. McKinley

This summer, drawn by something that happened half a century ago, two groups of people met by sheer coincidence at the highest mountain in North America. One was led by Bradford Washburn, director of Boston's Museum of Science and one of America's most distinguished mountaineers. The other was headed by Walter Gonnason, a mining engineer with a penchant for climbing mountains. The two parties had come for directly opposite reasons: the latter to defend, the former to expose, a man who has gone down in history as a great American hoaxer.

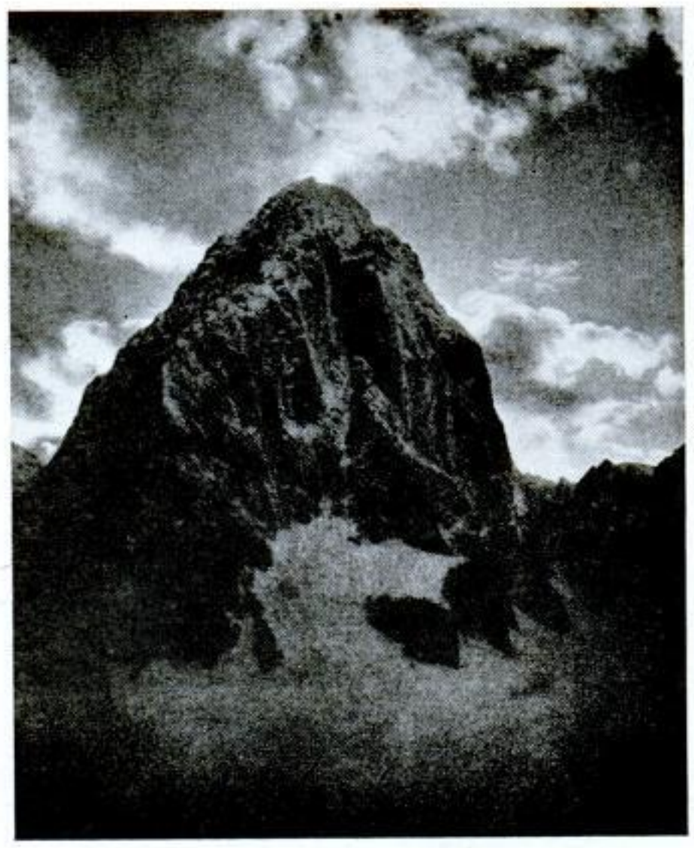
In 1906 Dr. Frederick Cook, an experienced and reputable explorer, came out of Alaska announcing that he had climbed to the summit of Mt. McKinley, the first man ever to surmount that 20,270-foot peak. As proof he produced photographs which he said were of McKinley's slopes, ridges and summit. Even as his feat was being acclaimed, it was also being challenged by Alaskan mountaineers. It was in fact disclaimed by the man who had accompanied Cook on the climb.

But Dr. Cook was a man of charm and persuasion. In the face of increasing belief that he had perpetrated a hoax, many continued to trust him through the years—even after his greater claim, the discovery of the North Pole, had been discredited. Then last year Washburn, whose own expeditions to McKinley are notable achievements in U.S. exploration, decided to go back and systematically investigate Cook's photographs. He started with clues discovered by Belmore Browne, Cook's artist companion on an earlier McKinley survey. Browne had spotted a low spire 19 miles from McKinley's summit which looked suspiciously like the place Cook had photographed as the summit. Exploring, Washburn found lowland peaks which gave conclusive testimony. Here are pictures which at last prove where Cook really was when he said he was on top of Mt. McKinley.

CONTINUED 87

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AT COOK'S "SUMMIT" Washburn measures the altitude (5,400 feet) with a theodolite. Cook had photographed the view from spot where Washburn stands (in book, *lower left*) and had given it two totally different identifications. In a magazine article he had described the glacier-cut scene as "a view from 16,000 feet." But later in his book, *To the Top of the Continent*, he had said the rock outcropping at left was a "shoulder of Mt. McKinley, a cliff of



"SPUR OF MT. McKINLEY" Cook captioned this scene. Actually it is left peak in Washburn's photo at right and is 13.5 miles from McKinley summit.



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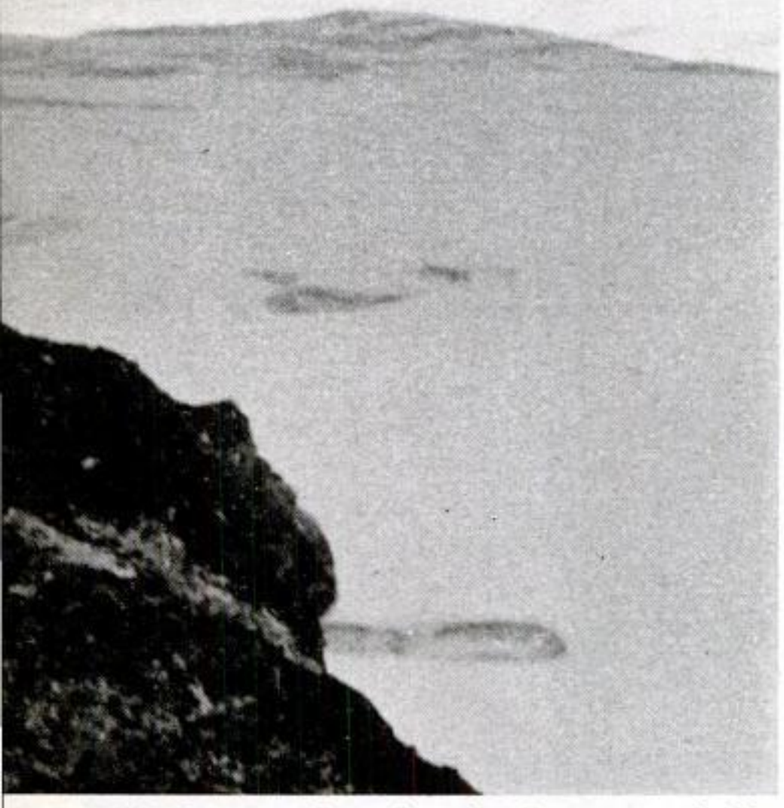
ROUTE TO PEAK described by Cook is in dispute. Gonnason, trying to follow it, tried routes 1, 2, 3, turned back. Had he gone on, he planned to follow line 4, bearing left on 5 to summit. But Washburn says to follow Cook's purported route he would have to bear right, would meet impassable chasms at 6.

DISPUTED PEAKS, A CHALLENGED ROUTE

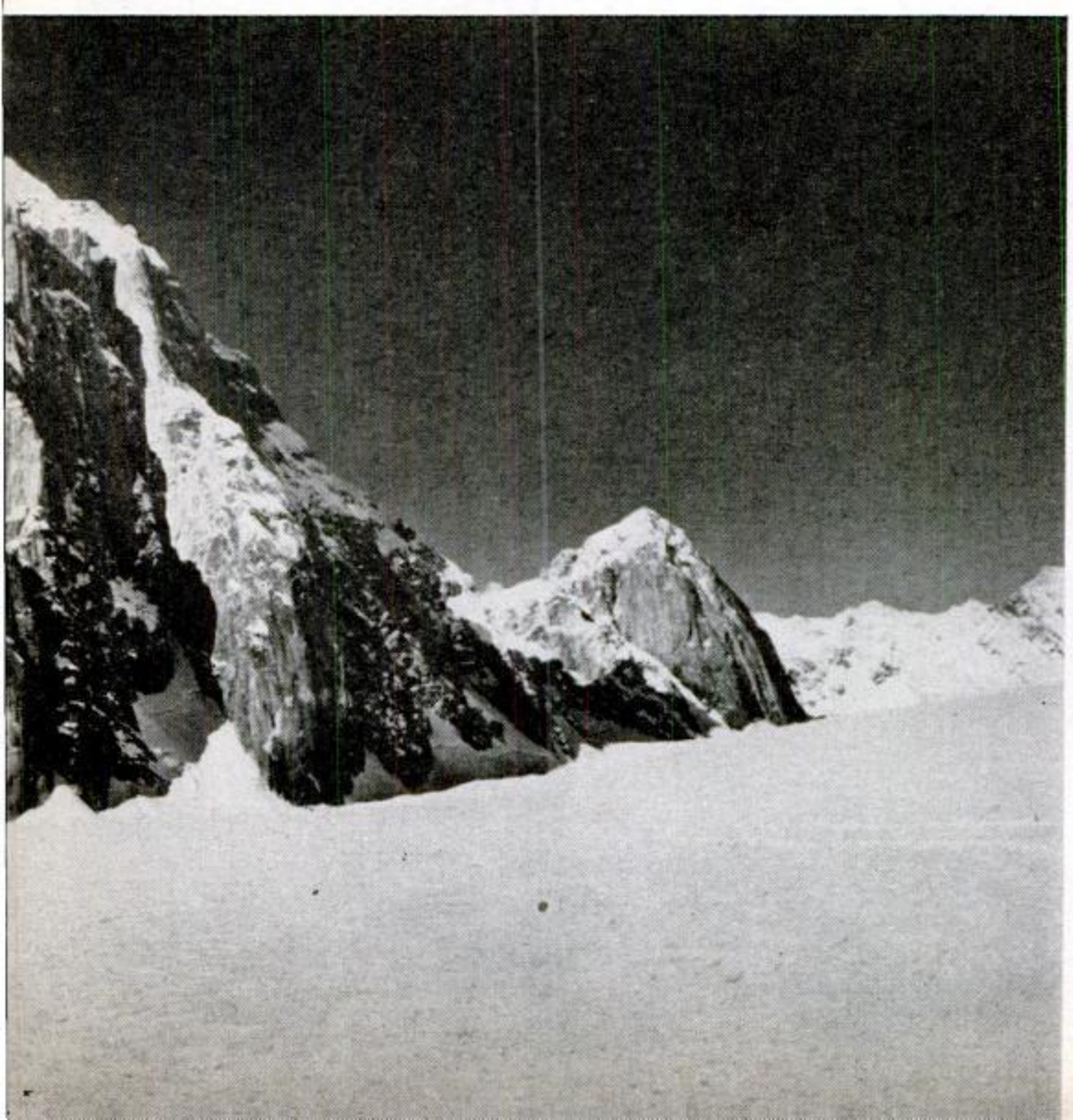
At the approaches to Mt. McKinley, Washburn concluded that Cook had barely reached the foothills of McKinley when he took his photographs. Cook had grandiosely captioned one scene: "In the silent glory and snowy wonder of the upper world, 15,400 feet." Washburn measured the actual elevation. It was 5,300 feet. Cook had labeled another picture: "The Middle Northeast Slopes. Where avalanches tumble from slopes unseen to depths unknown." Washburn found the spot to be 12 miles from the mountain's northeast ridge at an altitude of 5,000 feet. On his hazardous way up, Cook said, he could see the glaciers north of the St. Elias range of 18,400 feet. And finally Cook wrote that when, gasping for breath, he at last reached the summit at "ten o'clock in the morning, the sky was as black as that of midnight," and the rivers to the north were "silvery bands" far below. From several ascents Washburn verified that at any level on Mt. McKinley the earth's curvature makes the St. Elias glaciers invisible, and at 10 in the morning at the summit the sun is in the wrong position to touch the streams with silver.

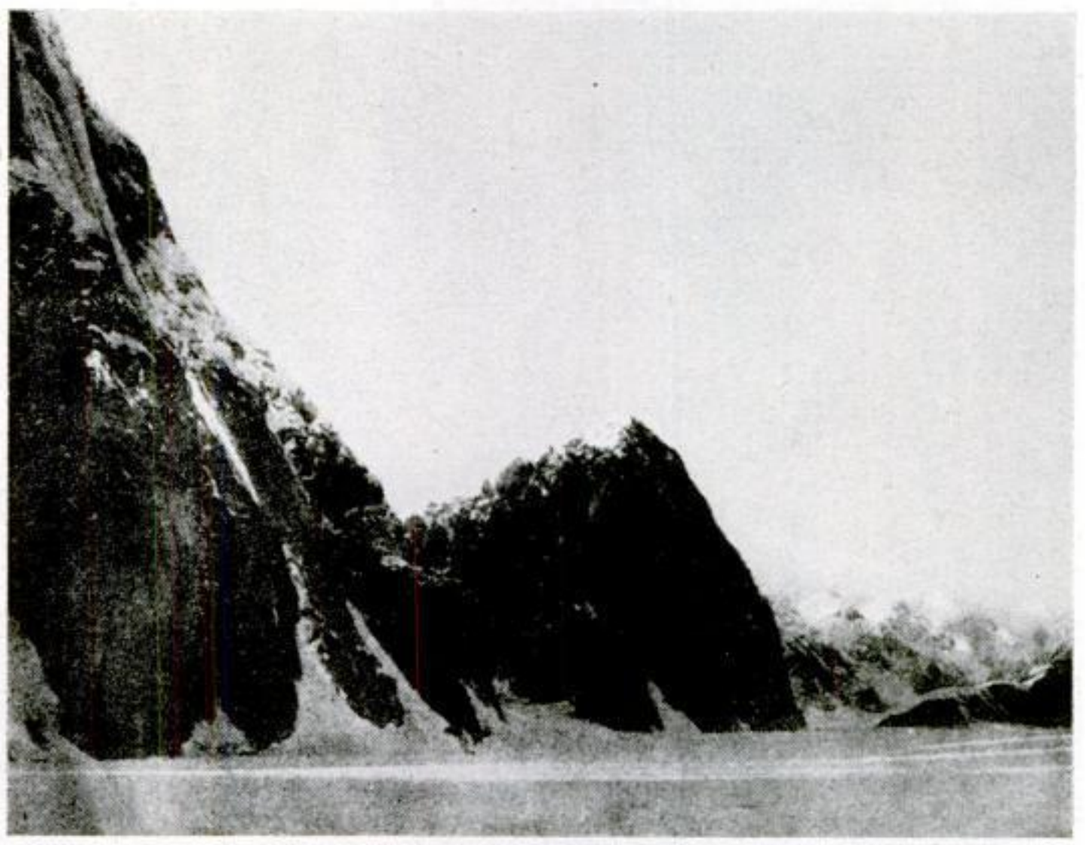
What amazed Washburn even more than Cook's photographic hoax is the virtual impossibility of retracing the route Cook described having taken. Cook insisted he had gone up the peak and down again in 13 days. This would have meant 85 miles of hiking and 19,000 vertical feet of climbing over incredibly rough terrain during the avalanche season. Cook writes of reaching a ridge from which he could see the Yukon and Susitna watersheds, and then he describes being on the northeast ridge at 13,000 feet. Washburn found that only from the east ridge is there this watershed view, and that to switch from the east to the northeast ridge at any altitude near 13,000 feet would involve bridging two tremendous, probably impassable canyons (point 6 in photo above).

None of this has been enough to dissuade Cook's supporters. Six weeks ago Walter Gonnason (*next page*) went to Alaska to duplicate Cook's ascent and "vindicate his name."



8,000 feet . . . where the polar frosts meet the Pacific drift of the tropical dews." Actually the peaks in the distance are 16 miles from top of Mt. McKinley.





"CLIFFS OF MT. McKINLEY" was Cook's caption for picture above. Actually this scene matches that at right-hand side of Washburn's photograph at left, showing peaks next to the one that Cook mislabeled "Spur of Mt. McKinley."

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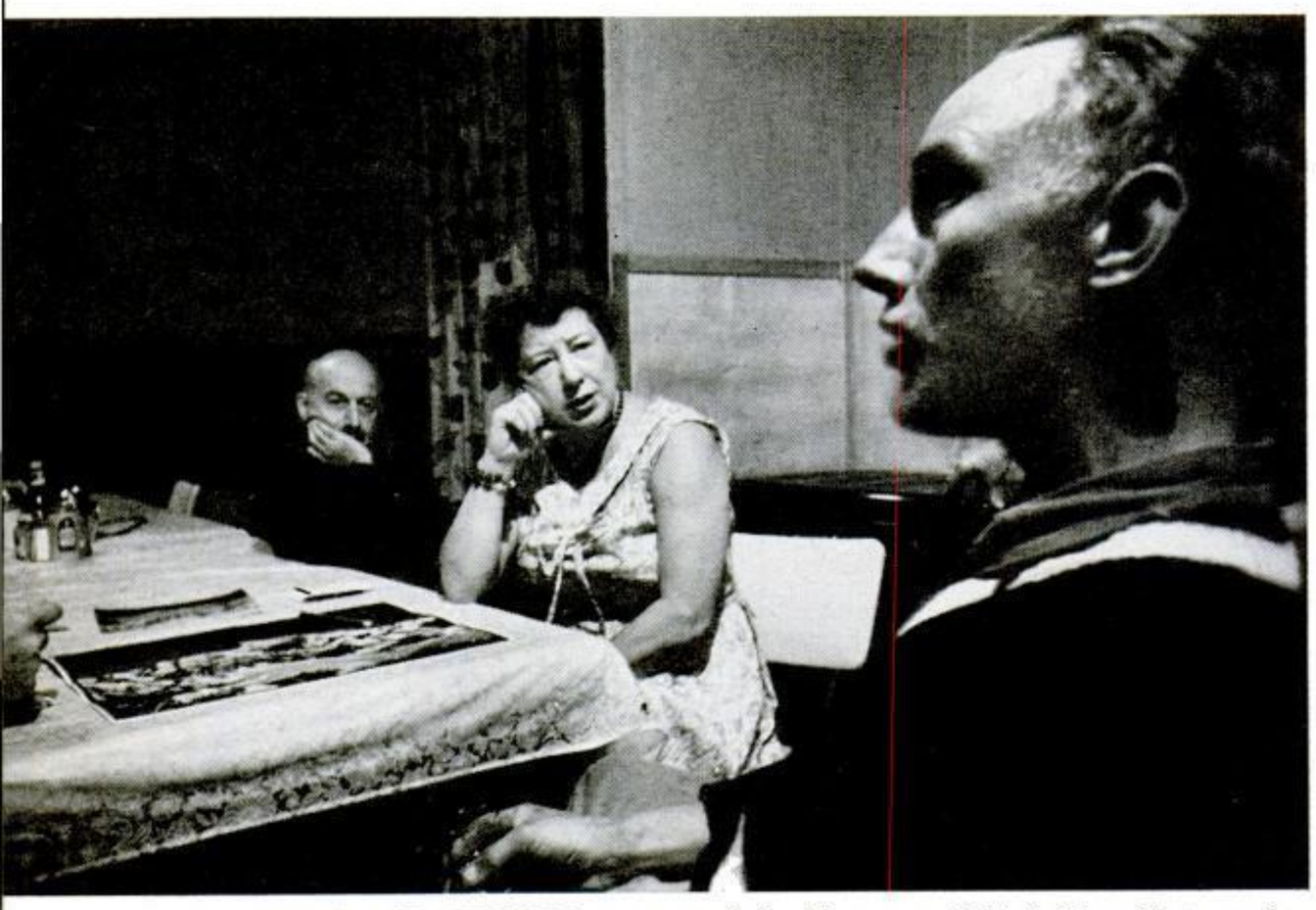
MEMORIES OF COOK are shared by Mrs. Vetter and Al Stinson, town's oldest settler. He remembers 1906 when Mrs. Vetter was a child in Alaska.



CLIMBER'S RETURN from mountain finds Mrs. Vetter rushing to embrace him. Walter Gonnason used plane to cover first 25 miles Cook did by foot.



MARKING ROUTE he took, Gonnason goes over aerial photo with Washburn (*center*) and Mrs. Vetter, explains that breaking cornices impeded ascent.



PLANS FOR FUTURE are mapped by Gonnason (*right*), Mrs. Vetter and a writer colleague in Talkeetna hotel. If he succeeds in climbing McKinley next year, says Gonnason, he will try to follow Cook's "route" to the North Pole.

AN ENCOUNTER IN TALKEETNA

Waiting tensely for Gonnason to arrive in Alaska was the person to whom the success or failure of his climb meant everything. Helene Cook Vetter, Dr. Cook's daughter, has spent her adult life trying to clear her father's name. If there had been no trouble over the McKinley episode, she believes, Cook's later North Pole claims would not have been discredited.

Gonnason chose the foothill village of Talkeetna as his take-off place, and Mrs. Vetter anxiously awaited his reports. Then, suddenly, the man who had challenged Cook's claim arrived. Sixteen months before, Washburn had begun to take the pictures which prove Cook's hoax. Now he was back to finish. There was a strained meeting of the two forces. Both found themselves in the same small hotel, eating in the same dining room.

The news from Gonnason was not good. The weather was bad. Fog was heavy. Fallen snow cornices were blocking his path. Finally, at 11,500 feet, he turned back (*p. 89*). Even if he had gone on as he had proposed, insisted Washburn, it would have meant nothing for he was not planning to follow the route Cook described. But Mrs. Vetter did not agree, nor would she admit that Washburn's picture evidence was conclusive. "If the route is possible," she said, "and my father claims he went up, no one can prove or disprove that he did not get to the top." She found comfort in Gonnason's promise: next year he would try again.



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A SERIOUS DISPUTER, Washburn shows Gonnason photos of real McKinley summit. As Mrs. Vetter listens (*foreground*), Gonnason admits some Cook pictures are incorrectly identified but insists Cook's "summit" photo is not falsified.

AN EXHAUSTED DEFENDER, Mrs. Vetter wearily slumps in Talkeetna hotel. She had scraped up money to help Gonnason make his climb. Now she must wait still another year before she can hope to make the world believe her father.

CONTINUED

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To Fit Your Face

Superb Quality
MOLLÉ*



Tailored
FOR BETTER
BRUSHLESS SHAVES

Molle Brushless is a heavier, richer, lanolin-loaded cream. For tough beards you use it full strength. If it's too rich for your beard . . . tailor it . . . simply leave your face wetter when you apply Molle. Known everywhere as the world's smoothest, most comfortable shave.



Tailored
FOR DELUXE
LATHER SHAVES

Molle Lather is the richer instant Brushless lather . . . because it's loaded with glycerin it stays moist, lets your razor glide smoothly. For tough beards use it full strength. If it's too rich for your beard . . . tailor it . . . simply leave your face wetter when you apply Molle. Gives you the fastest, most comfortable lather shave—a shave that lasts all day!

EITHER WAY
The world's Best shave
Same Price As
Ordinary Shave Creams

*Pronounced Mo-Lay



POLAR POSE is struck by Dr. Cook in a publicity portrait. Even when he was in disgrace Cook still attracted thousands to hear well-publicized lectures about his supposed exploits.

A SHORT-TERM HERO, YEARS UNDER A CLOUD

Fifteen years before the Mt. McKinley climb, Frederick Cook, fresh out of medical school, had joined Commander Robert Peary on an Arctic expedition and won his praise as "a helpful and indefatigable worker." In 1897 he went to the Antarctic with an expedition, one of whose officers was Roald Amundsen, later discoverer of the South Pole. "His ingenuity and enterprise were boundless," said Amundsen of Cook. "The success of the expedition was due to him."

In 1907, in the midst of the controversy over Mt. McKinley, Cook suddenly vanished into the Arctic. Two years later he reappeared with the electrifying news that he had found the North Pole. In an instant he became a world hero. When he landed in Denmark the crown prince walked arm in arm with him down the gangplank. He was royally feted and showered with medals.

Cook's triumph was unchallenged for five days. Then Commander Peary, back from his own expedition, announced that he, not Cook, had discovered the pole. "Cook," he declared, "has simply handed the public a gold brick." The rival claims were analyzed. Cook, who said he had found land and lots of polar game near the pole, was branded as an impostor.

Cook faded from sight but bounced back once again into notoriety. In 1923 he was convicted of using the mails to sell fraudulent oil stock and spent five years in Leavenworth Penitentiary. Ironically, some of the land he promoted actually produced oil later on. In 1940 he was finally pardoned by President Roosevelt and died soon afterward.



HERO'S WELCOME in New York greets Cook and his second wife upon his return from disputed trek to pole. This was shortly after Peary's challenge.



DOUBLE CLAIM to the North Pole honor was hailed in a newspaper cartoon showing Uncle Sam cradling twins—bearded Cook and mustached Peary.



OFF TO PRISON, Cook heads for federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. in 1925 under escort, after being convicted on an oil stock fraud charge.



GOOD DEEDS, such as umpiring boxing matches at the Boys Brotherhood Republic in Chicago, busied Cook during the remaining years of his life.

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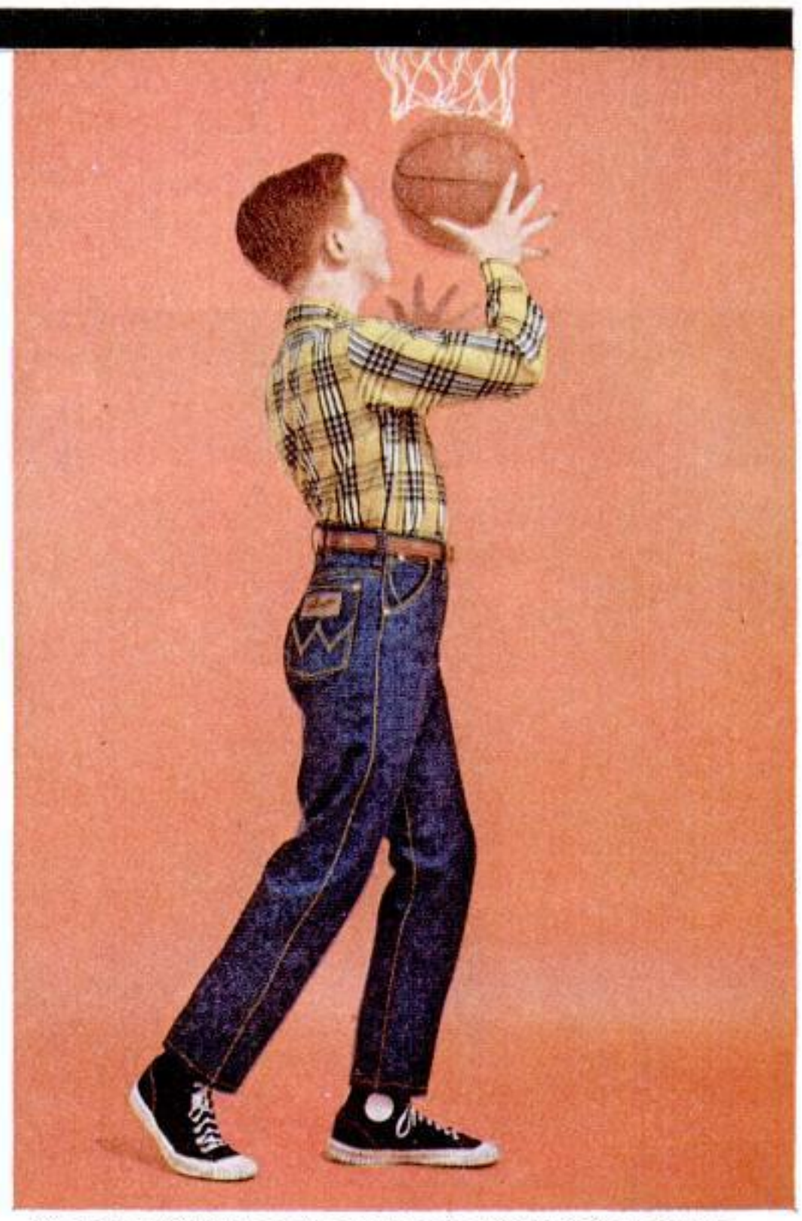
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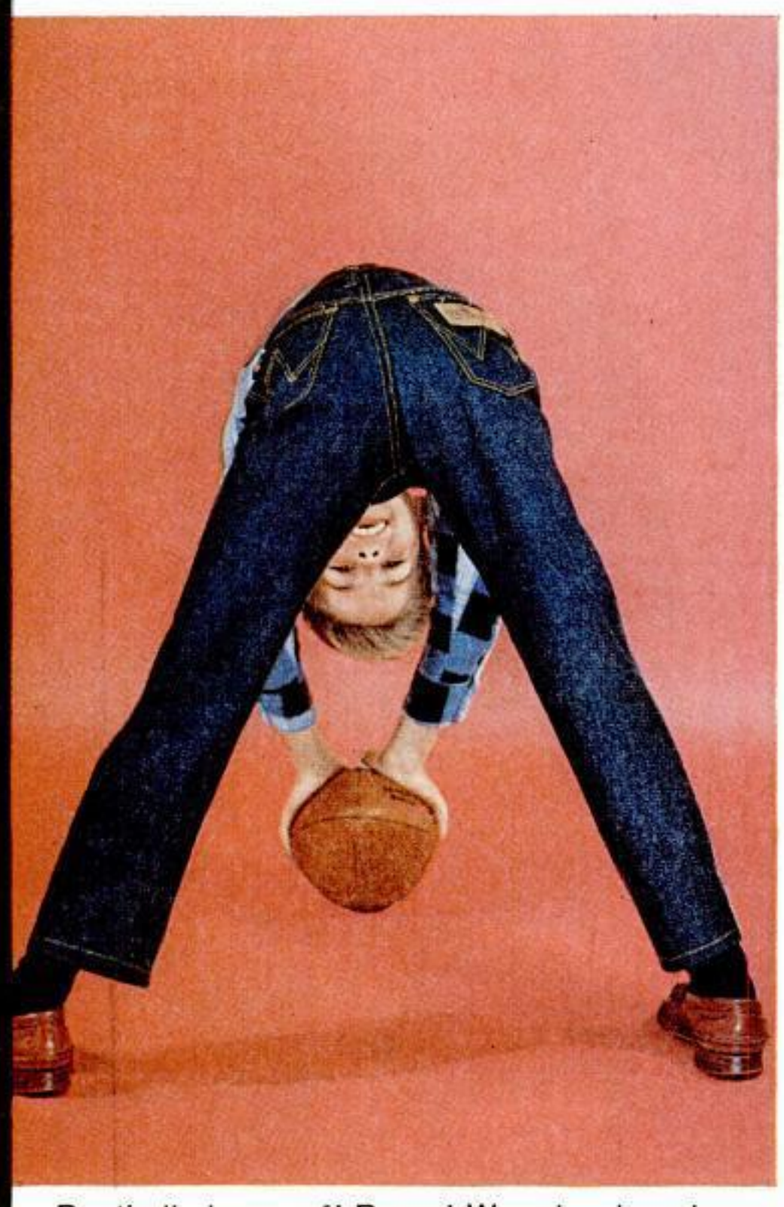


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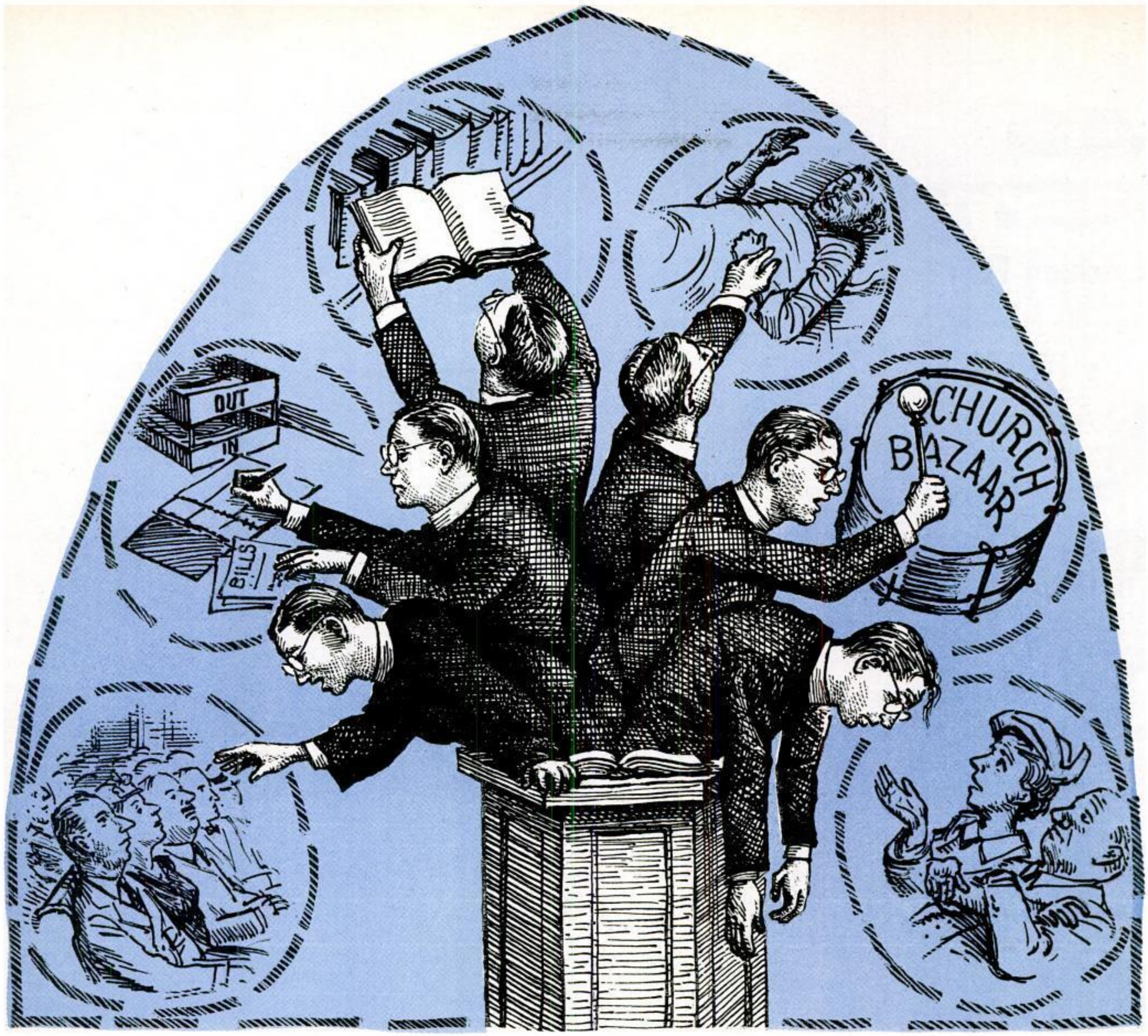
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MINISTER'S WEARY ROUND drives harassed clergyman through an exhausting marathon of diverse tasks such as (*clockwise from left*) preacher, administrator, teacher, visitor, promoter. Then, though utterly exhausted (*right*), he must summon up strength to give counsel to his parishioners.

WHY MINISTERS ARE BREAKING DOWN

Too much work at too many kinds of jobs makes clergyman's role 'impossible'

by THE REVEREND WESLEY SHRADER

IN the early part of last year I was asked to help a 33-year-old Virginia minister who had recently been discharged from a mental institution after a confinement of several months. At the same time I learned that one of the outstanding ministers in New York City had been forced to seek psychiatric help and to take a six-month rest.

These two men held strikingly different positions in the church. The young Virginia minister, who was well educated and exceedingly capable, had a congregation of 800 members in a city of less than 30,000. Before his illness he seemed destined for an outstanding career. The famous New York minister, on the other hand, had already arrived. A man of middle age, he had won honor, prestige and acclaim.

These two men of the high calling, though separated by age, geography, financial resources and worldly recognition, had one thing in common: they were both victims of emotional breakdowns. In recent months, case after case of this kind has come to my attention:

▸ One of the most brilliant Baptist ministers in West Virginia has been on leave of absence for more than a year. His psychiatrist has recommended that he leave the ministry and take up different work.

▸ A Congregational minister in Connecticut frankly confessed to me that he has kept going only with the help of the new tranquilizing drugs. "They have been a godsend," he told me.

▸ An Episcopal clergyman in Philadelphia is drained, exhausted, washed up at the age of 39.

▸ A Baptist minister in Tennessee has committed suicide.

▸ Because of emotional strain, a Methodist minister and his Presbyterian colleague in the same Ohio city simultaneously requested an indefinite leave of absence from their pastoral duties.

▸ A Lutheran minister in Missouri and a Disciples minister in Texas have just returned to their responsibilities after short-term treatment for mental disturbances.

▸ The director of an Illinois hospital which gives ministers clinical training in psychology told me, "The majority of the ministers who come here for clinical training are themselves in need of therapy."

Cases such as these, as well as sampling I have done in a number of

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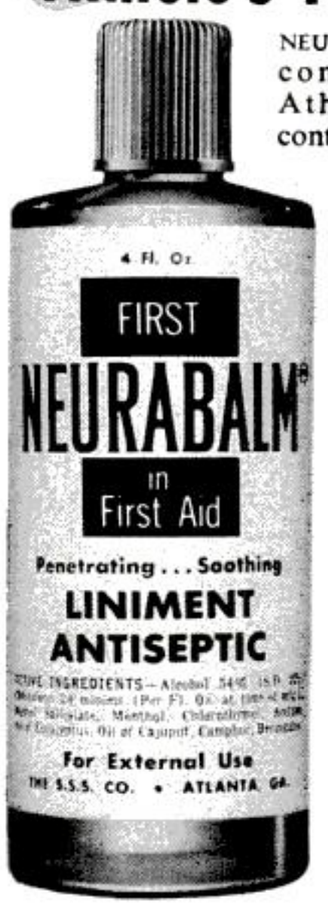
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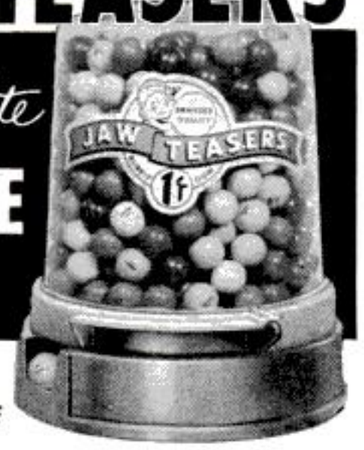
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communities and among various religious groups, lead me to the conclusion that the No. 1 problem of American clergymen is mental health. Mental and emotional breakdowns among our ministers, regardless of denomination or position, are occurring in increasingly larger numbers every year.

(At this point it should be said that there are indications that the Roman Catholic clergy is also having its own share of emotional problems. Since I am a Protestant, I am writing within the Protestant framework. I leave it to others who are more intimately associated with the problems of the Catholic clergy to say what needs to be said in that case.)

Though large numbers of our parish ministers are cracking up, the problem is almost never discussed, the public almost never hears about it and the church itself is loath to acknowledge the danger. Ministers are willing to discuss mental health and peace of mind from their pulpits or in the lecture room, but when a minister has a breakdown, the clergy is silent.

The reason is that most people—clergymen and laymen alike—think that a minister of the gospel, a man of faith, a man of God, should be immune from breakdowns. When the dreadful thing happens, eyebrows are raised. If he were really a man of faith, would he have cracked up? Unspoken but nonetheless understood is the sarcastic challenge, "Minister, save thyself."

Today's ministers are not lacking in sincerity or genuineness of faith. They are not guilty of preaching one thing and practicing another. Nowhere is there to be found a body of men so dedicated to their calling. In theological training, in preaching skill, in genuineness of faith this generation of U.S. ministers will equal or surpass that of any other day.

Yet breakdowns among ministers have become so numerous that in some areas congregations have begun to require prospective ministers to submit to psychiatric examinations. Needless to say, most ministers resent this direct questioning of their stability. But I have observed that some of those who protest are the same church leaders who, a few years ago, argued for thorough psychiatric examinations of candidates for foreign mission service. The incidence of breakdown among missionaries had become so great that today most mission applicants in the larger denominations must undergo some sort of psychological test.

It might be thought that financial insecurity is responsible for many of the stresses that our ministers are suffering. It is true that in every section of the country many ministers are shamefully underpaid. But this is not the whole answer. In the first place, the national level of ministers' incomes has risen in recent years; now it easily exceeds that of schoolteachers. It is not unusual these days for a young minister to start in his first parish with a salary of $4,500 a year plus a rent-free house. This does not represent a fabulous income, but it is more than many other white-collar workers make. In the second place, if financial trouble were a major cause of breakdown, there would be proportionately more victims among the lower-paid ministers. Actually the incidence of breakdown is exactly the same in all income brackets.



AUTHOR SHRADER was Baptist minister for 19 years. Now teaching at Yale Divinity School, he has counseled many emotionally disturbed clergymen.

The explanation lies elsewhere. It lies principally in the fact that the minister's role, as conceived by the members of church congregations, has become impossible. It is a role that no individual human being, not even one of the Twelve Apostles, could adequately fill. So long as lay people keep demanding more of their ministers than they can deliver, ministers are going to continue to break down regardless of their mental and emotional health at the beginning of their pastorates.

The men who make the best impressions on their new congregations are the hard, conscientious workers determined to fulfill all of their obligations. It is these same men, so often superior in every way, who suffer the breakdowns. Ministers who become convinced, early in their careers, that the job simply cannot be done, and who sit in the boat with oars idle, permitting the current to take them whither it will, are obviously less prone to nervous disorders. But the minister who accepts the impossible task committed to him by his congregation, and who throws himself into his work with the firm conviction that with patience, determination and long hours the job can be done, is the man most eligible for a breakdown.

Such a minister knows that his people expect him to fulfill their unrealistic expectations. He tries, but he fails. Again he tries and again he fails. Fear of failure (America's unpardonable sin) grips him; a sense of frustration gnaws at him; guilt plagues him because he has not done the job. He is caught and broken. That is the cycle: fear, frustration and guilt.

Then the breakdown happens. The minister must take six months off to rest. The attitude of church members toward ministers who break down is quite revealing. Although concerned about the health of their minister, they are embarrassed when a breakdown occurs, interpreting it as a reflection upon them and their church. Actually they have not the faintest idea why it occurs. Being unaware of the causes, they are unwilling and unable to assume responsibility for it. This is the blunt fact that must be made clear: the condition cannot begin to be corrected until the churchgoing people who have created the problem are brought face to face with it. They must understand—and alter—the role that they have created in our present era for their ministers.

Two ideas of the job

DR. SAMUEL BLIZZARD, a sociologist at Pennsylvania State University and now a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary in New York, has analyzed this role in an article written for *The Christian Century*. Dr. Blizzard is conducting a survey of 690 American Protestant ministers to determine two important points: first, the role that lay people expect of their ministers, and second, the role that ministers expect of themselves. "The new American culture," writes Dr. Blizzard, "has resulted in a change in what people expect of the minister. In the past, the parish clergyman has performed his functions as a general practitioner. Now, increasingly, he is expected to be a specialist." And he is expected to be a specialist not in

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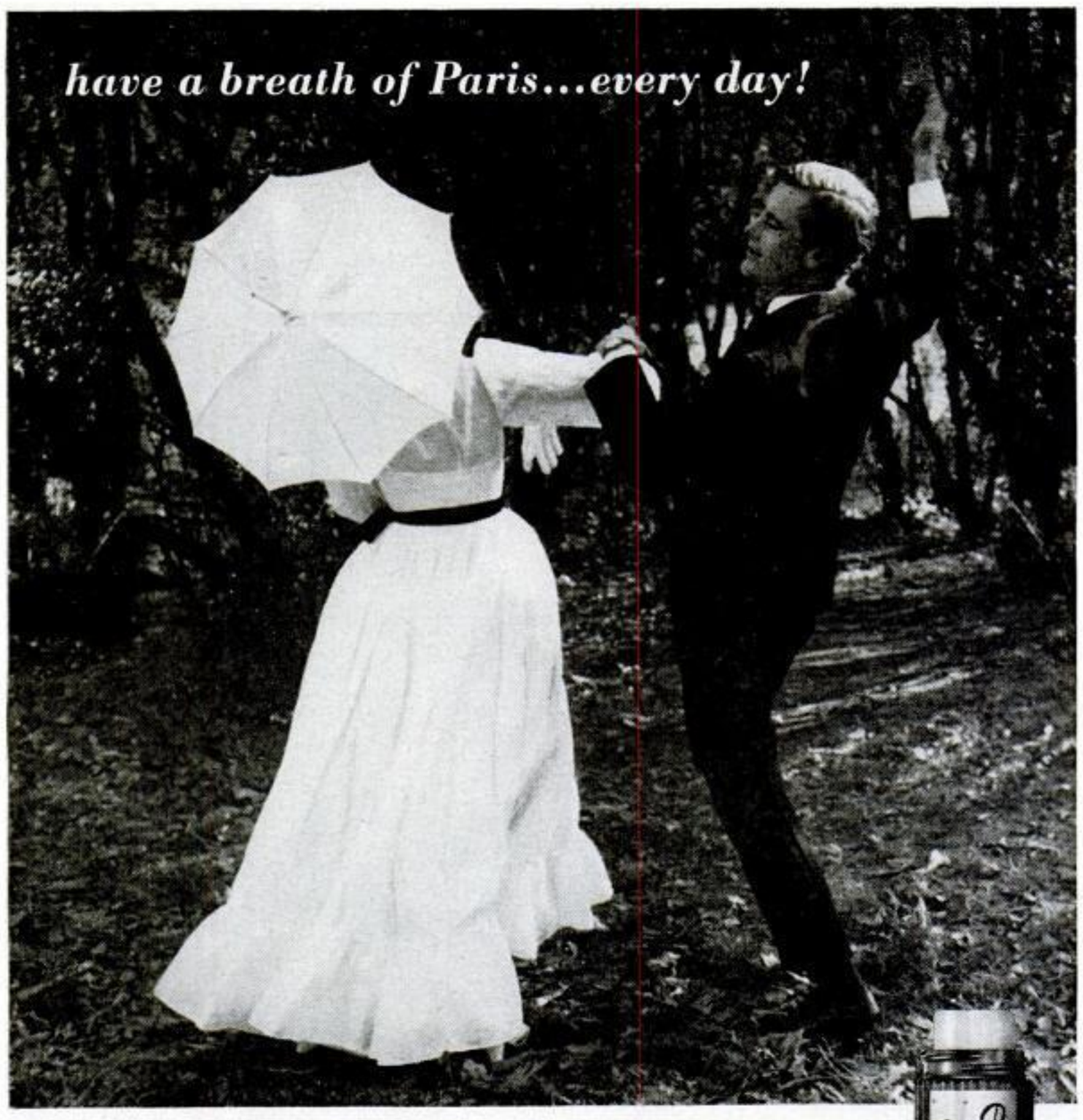
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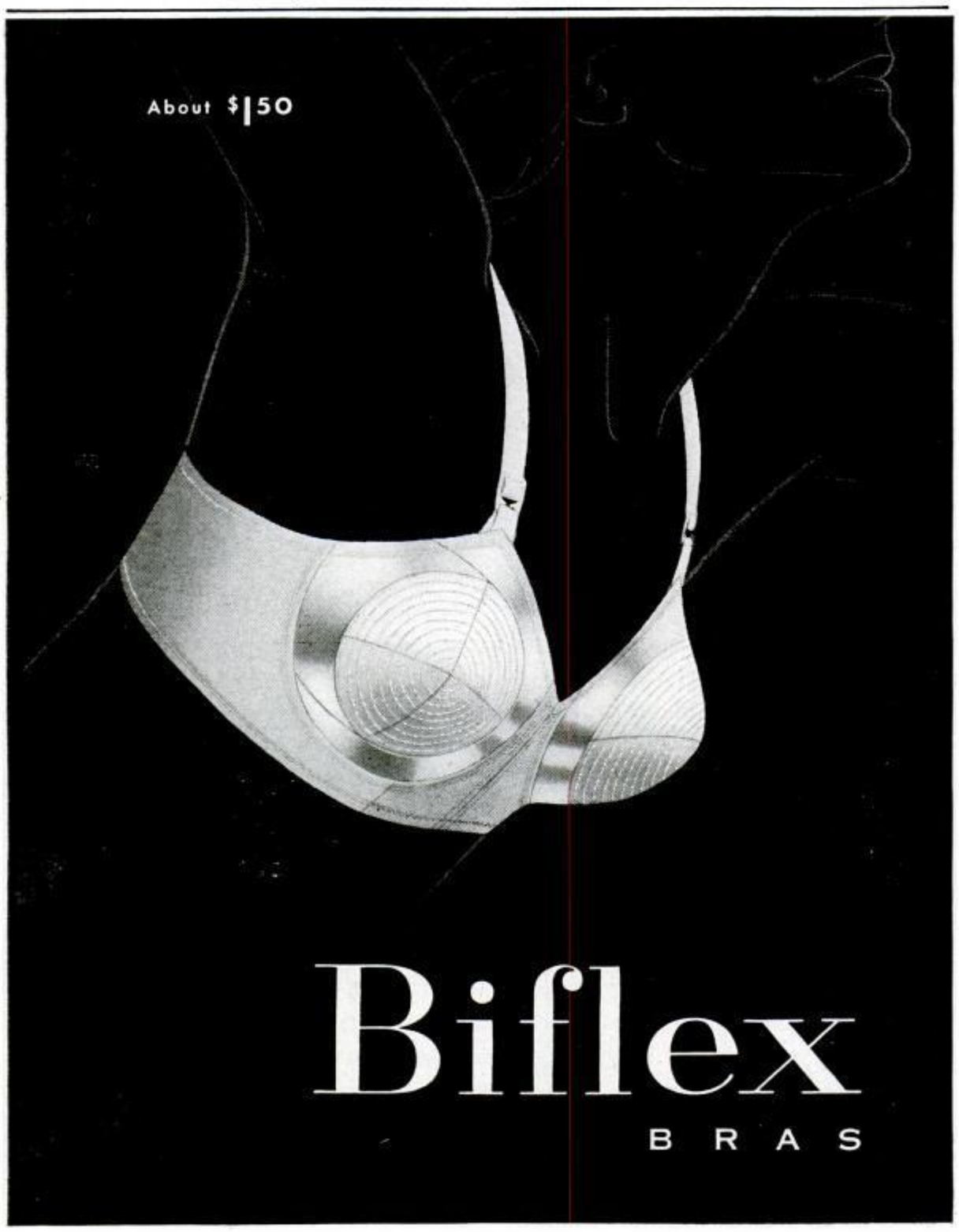
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one or two but in six separate roles: administrator, organizer, pastor, preacher, priest, teacher.

As administrator he is responsible not only for the church's financial upkeep and physical maintenance, but must act as general overseer of all those connected with its work. As organizer he must provide the spark for church societies, fund-raising drives and special events. As pastor he looks out for the spiritual welfare of his flock, watchful for any individual who needs his help. As preacher his sermons give constant guidance in the relation of God to man, and as priest he administers the sacraments and conducts weddings and funerals. As teacher he must direct the church's entire religious educational program.



SOCIOLOGIST Samuel Blizzard has made revealing study of "the minister's dilemma."

More important even than this superhuman requirement of six specialties is the fact that ministers and their congregations are in wide disagreement as to the relative importance of the specialties. Today's congregations, Dr. Blizzard has found, place the highest value upon the minister's roles as administrator and organizer. They regard less highly the roles of preacher, teacher and priest. The minister, on the other hand, places the greatest emphasis on his roles as preacher, teacher and priest and puts least emphasis on his roles as administrator and organizer. The result is insoluble conflict and ultimate frustration.

Dr. Das Kellay Barnett, Associate Professor of Christian Ethics at The Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas says, "Wherever there is a conflict in role expectancy, as there now exists between the clergy and the people, greater instability will be encountered."

Given his multiple roles, given the wishes of his congregation and his own concept of duty, the conscientious minister tries to fulfill all his obligations. But the time factor makes his burden intolerable. Dr. Blizzard's survey reveals that the average urban minister works 10 hours and 32 minutes every day, seven days a week. From the standpoint of time alone, this is an enormous strain.

The Rev. Warren Carr, of Durham, N.C., although he considers himself no more overburdened than other ministers he knows, hit upon a way of calling the problem to his congregation's attention. He prepared a questionnaire asking them to tell him how much time they thought he should give each week to each of his following jobs: studying and preparing his sermons and addresses, personal counseling, administering the affairs of the church (board meetings, committee meetings, budget planning, building programs, financial campaigns), calling on members of the congregation, calling on newcomers to the community, conducting young people's activities, preparing for marriage and performing weddings, comforting the bereaved and conducting funerals, taking part in denominational work, aiding community activities such as the Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts and school boards.

The members of the Reverend Carr's church were shocked to discover the number of work hours they were recommending for their minister. The average work week indicated by their answers to the questionnaire totaled 82 hours. One answer proposed a schedule of 200 hours—32 more than there are in a week.



CLERGYMAN Carr of Durham, N.C. found startling attitudes in a poll of parishioners.

I recently called on a friend who was the only pastor on the staff of a downtown city church with 1,300 members. I explained that I wanted to give laymen a picture of a typical working day in the life of a typical urban minister. I asked him to give me a rundown on any one of his days but Sunday, which is such a grueling day that it cannot be considered "normal."

My friend gave me a description of his work for the previous day (Thursday) because it was still fresh in his mind:

"I arose at 6:30, my usual hour. Had morning devotions and breakfast with my wife and arrived at the church at 8. I had planned two hours of intensive study in preparation of two sermons for Sunday, a noon address to the Rotary Club on Monday, and five early morning radio talks next week. Thus far during the week I had been unable to give any time to these speaking commitments, so I needed those two hours. However, when I arrived at the church

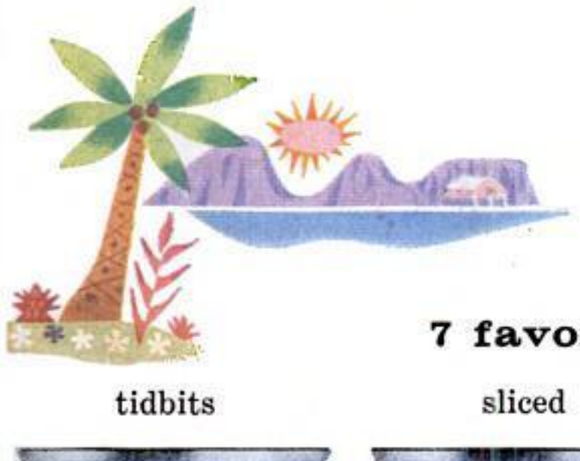
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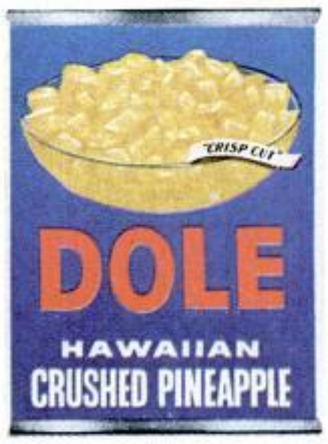
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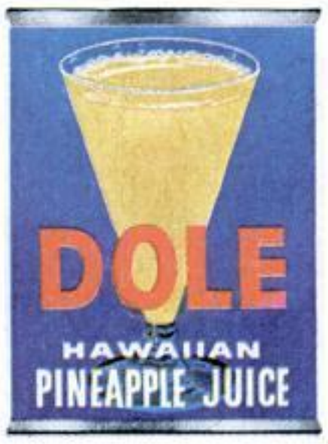
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A PASTOR'S LONG DAY ENDS at 10 p.m. as Dr. R. Lofton Hudson of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo. privately counsels a parishioner. Since his morning devotional, Dr. Hudson has written a sermon, driven 14 miles to attend a civic meeting, advised a youth about entering the ministry, visited several sick parishioners, talked to numerous others about religious and private problems, taken part in a Baptist Association meeting. Now, as this interview closes, he can consider his 13½-hour working day done.

MINISTERS CONTINUED

my secretary reminded me that I had agreed to write a brief article for the Sunday church bulletin which was due to go to press at noon that day. She also reminded me that I was to make three important telephone calls, one of which involved a 20-minute conversation with the chairman of our finance committee (we are in the midst of our annual fund-raising campaign).

'I thought I had 30 minutes'

AFTER writing the promised article and making the necessary telephone calls, I began the preparation for next week's radio talks. At 10 a.m. I was scheduled to attend the meeting of the program committee of the Ministerial Association, of which I am chairman. I had exactly 30 minutes to work on the radio talks —at least I thought I had 30 minutes. Just as I got started, my secretary informed me that the mother of the president of the Women's Auxiliary had passed away and that I was wanted at once. I went to the home of my member who lived five miles from the church. I offered a prayer, spoke words of comfort and reassurance to the bereaved and helped make plans for the funeral. I will conduct the funeral Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. I had promised my wife and children that we would go on a picnic Saturday afternoon, but as you know, death takes precedence over everything else that is on a minister's schedule.

"I missed the meeting of the program committee of the Ministerial Association, but at 12:30 I attended a luncheon meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, after which I spoke briefly to a mission study class.

"At 2 I performed a wedding ceremony. It was a small, informal wedding and it was held in my study. I regret that I did not have time to counsel with the young couple before the wedding. I keep telling myself that a minister should give more time to the young people whose wedding ceremony he performs. Perhaps I will get myself better organized in the future and be able to do this.

"At 3 p.m. I began the rounds of the hospitals. The hospitals

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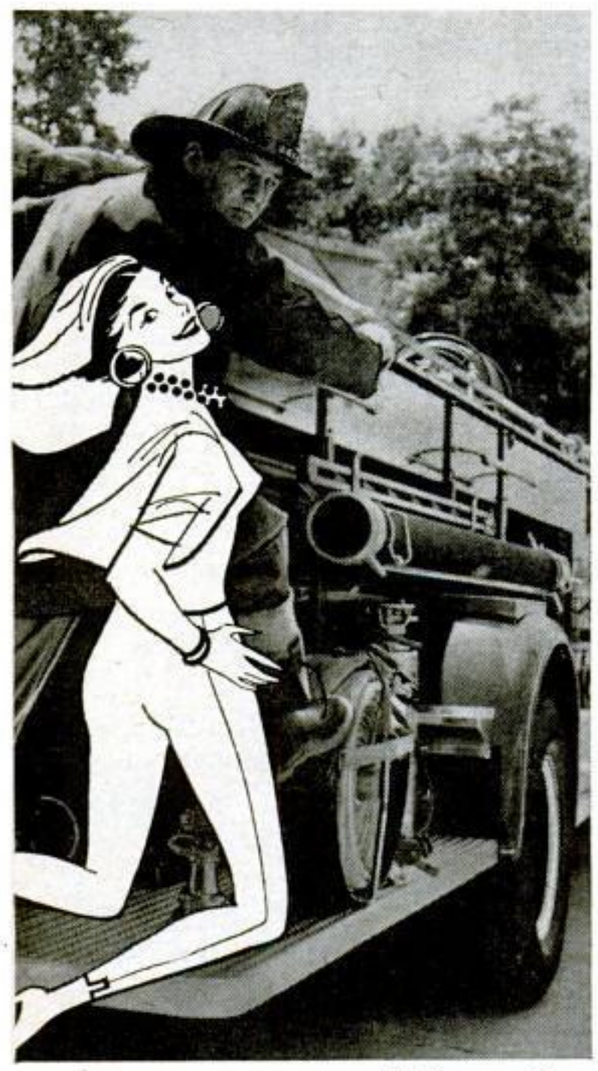


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are located in different sections of the city so it takes considerable time to get from one to another. However, I made the rounds and visited all of the patients before 6 p.m. I did not get home for dinner but went from the hospital directly to church. A supper meeting of the Men's Bible Class was being held and I had been requested to give the invocation. The class meeting was over at 7:30. At 8 an important meeting of the Every Member Canvas Committee (pledge raising) was held. I was on hand to make suggestions and boost the committee's morale. The meeting did not last long. I was home by 9:30."

Thus the minister described simply and without a trace of self-pity a 13½-hour work day. If he had chosen Wednesday, or any other day of the week, the organizational meetings and emergency calls would have varied, but the demands on his time and energy would have been the same.

He told me he no longer attempted to take a day off. His was now a seven-day-a-week job. I asked him about his schedule for the afternoon of that very day. Among other things, he was to conduct a devotional service at a home for unmarried mothers, was to see one of his members who had got in trouble and was now being held in jail, and had a list of seven new families, all of whom he intended to visit before 9 that night.

To the layman who thinks of his minister as a man who works hard on Sundays but does not have much to do during the rest of the week, such a schedule may come as a surprise, but it would not surprise any conscientious minister in the country. For this is the way of life that church congregations have decreed for the men who serve them.

At no time in our nation's history has spiritual guidance been so urgently needed and so sincerely desired by the great masses of people. The health of our ministers, our spiritual leaders, is of vital concern to us all. What can be done to protect them from the tremendous strain imposed on them?

Let no one be foolish enough to give a quick and easy reply. The complications are many and the roots are deep. The tensions between congregations and their ministers, arising out of today's impossible ministerial role, are not going to be resolved without honest appraisal on the part of the clergy and cooperative effort on the part of the lay people.

Diagnosis and remedies

THERE are specific things that can be done. The National Council of Churches, or some other responsible religious body, should carefully study the research report on the ministry now being compiled by Dr. Blizzard and his committee. Following the study of this report, the important question should then be asked, "What are these impossible demands doing to the mental and emotional health of America's clergymen?" A representative committee composed of prominent psychiatrists, educators and church leaders should immediately begin a nationwide survey to answer the question. And the complete findings of this committee should be made public, for the first step in the solution of any problem is to admit frankly that the problem exists.

In the meantime, local congregations can adopt certain practical measures. For one thing, the size of church membership could be controlled in relation to the ministerial staff. No one pastor can minister properly to a church with a membership of more than 500. Besides, when the membership is small, the congregation has a tendency to become a more genuine fellowship. The people know each other. They know their minister and he knows them. He can come nearer to fulfilling their expectations. When it is not feasible to hold down the size of the membership, additional full-time ministers should be added to the church staff. One minister to each 500 members would be a sensible ratio.

When a local church adopts the multiple-minister system, the official board of that church must clearly define the separate roles that are to be performed by each of the various ministers. Unless the responsibilities are carefully delineated, confusion will be compounded and more serious problems will develop. Richard Niebuhr, in his important new book, *The Purpose of the Church and Its Ministry*, refers to today's clergymen as "The Perplexed Profession." In a section dealing with the confusion now existing in the ministry, he writes, "Neither ministers nor the schools that nurture them are guided today by a clear-cut, generally accepted conception of the office of the ministry. . . . The evidence that perplexity and vagueness continue to afflict thought about the ministry is to be found today in the theological schools and among ministers themselves. Some schools and some pastors are highly conscious of the problem; others are in a more difficult state

CONTINUED



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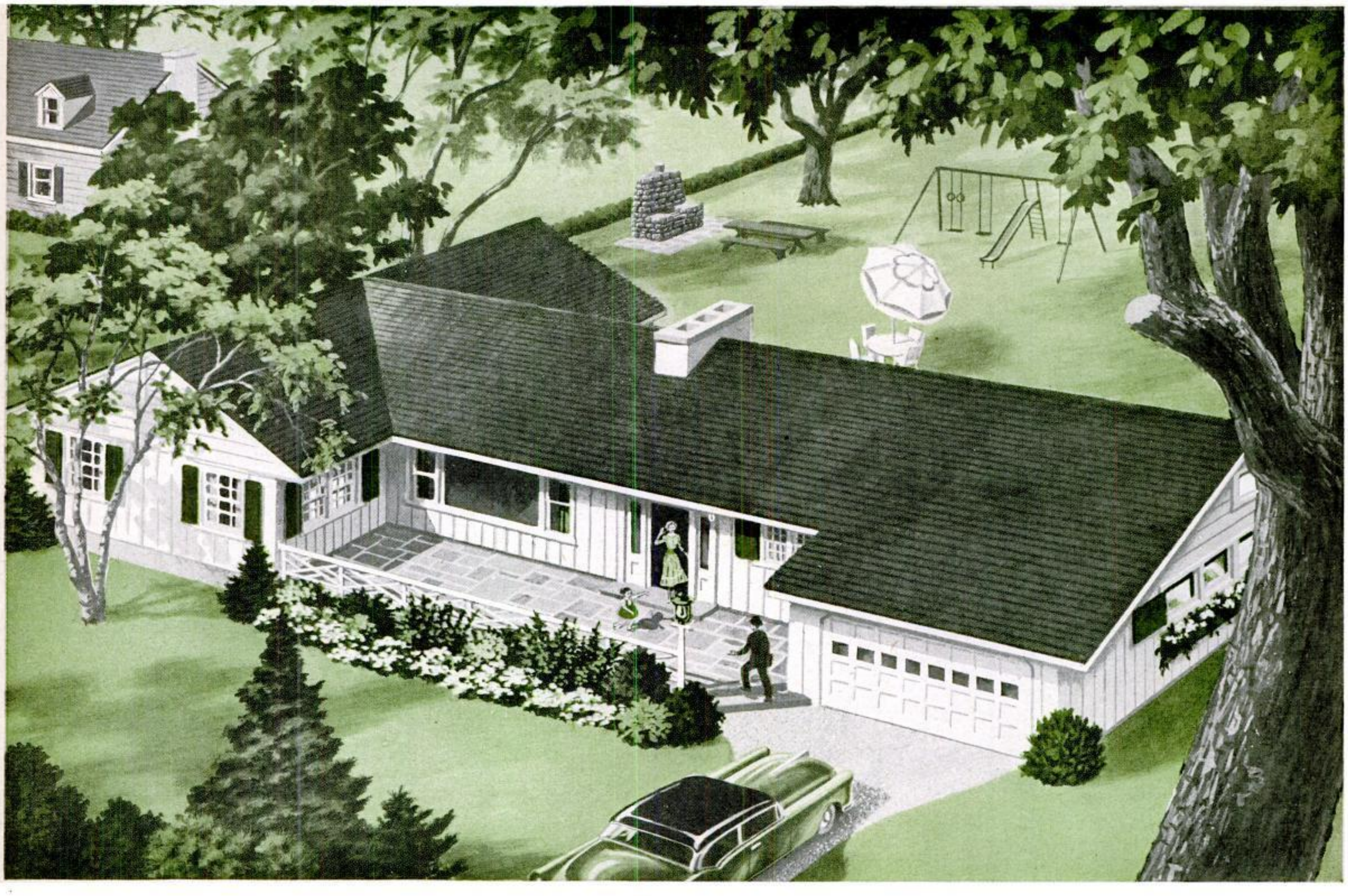
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"I'm 102 years old


This photo taken Oct. 1955

...and here's how I did it."

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George Worcester remembers shaking hands with Abe Lincoln in 1864. "Had the biggest hands and feet I ever saw." Some years later, Sloan's Liniment began to chase the pains of muscular soreness, rheumatism, arthritis and the like. Today, millions use Sloan's to soothe their aches. No liniment is more up-to-date! Sloan's is all heat-producing liniment – not diluted with alcohol. So it penetrates *full strength* and gets at the pain good and quick. Ask your doctor!

SLOAN'S *CHASES* PAIN!

LINIMENT or BALM *wonder-working relief for young folks from 10 to 110*

because they have not realized the source of their perplexities."

In an attempt to clarify the work of the minister, a number of large churches have eliminated the "senior-minister—assistant-minister" arrangement and have made each member of the staff *the* minister in his own area of responsibility. Such a church, instead of having one senior minister with a half dozen assistants, will have a Minister of Preaching and Teaching, a Minister of Counseling and Pastoral Care, a Minister of Christian Education, a Minister of Church Administration. In the old arrangement the senior minister, who is usually the "preaching minister," invariably finds that his organizational and administrative duties are multiplied when he is given assistants who are directly responsible to him for their programs and decisions. But in the new arrangement each minister is in complete charge of his own work and is responsible to the same board of authority representing the congregation (the elders, deacons, vestry or directors). Though this is not a perfect ministerial staff plan it has a number of features to commend it, not the least being the possibility of making the minister's weekly schedule more reasonable.

Each rector to his own realm

THE multiple-minister arrangement also reduces the conflict between congregations and ministers. If a minister is called to a church as the Minister of Preaching and Teaching, his duties can be accurately defined. From the beginning the congregation and minister can have a clear basis of understanding and agreement. The minister knows in advance what is expected of him and the congregation will not impose new burdens on him. The same is true for the man who is called as Minister of Counseling or Minister of Administration. Each will know precisely the area of church life for which he is responsible.

More is needed than new procedures for church administration, helpful though these may be. Lay people, no matter how devoutly Christian, have unwittingly created today's tragic situation through their ignorance of the complex work of the modern minister. Only when these people know the nature of the problem will there be any progress toward a solution.

In addition to learning what is happening to the ministry in general, laymen would do well to approach their own ministers with less criticism and more understanding. They can ease the tension by ceasing to demand the impossible of their spiritual leaders.

Church members must recognize that though their ministers are men of great faith, they are not immune from the physical, mental and emotional illnesses that are the burden of all mankind. Though the ministers are men of God, they are also men of flesh.



MULTIPLE MINISTRY, suggested by author to lighten pastors' loads, is successfully practiced at Manhasset, N.Y. Congregational Church. The system employs a team of ministers who share the burdens usually heaped on one man. Here before Manhasset church's new school wing are (*from left*) the Rev. Paul Martin, who handles adult and parish education; the Rev. George Parker, minister in charge, responsible for preaching and pastoral duties; Margaret Chedister, Sunday schools; the Rev. William Bryant, youth programs.

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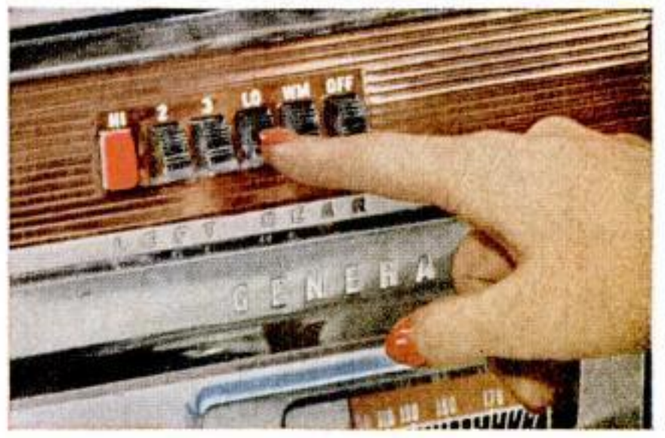
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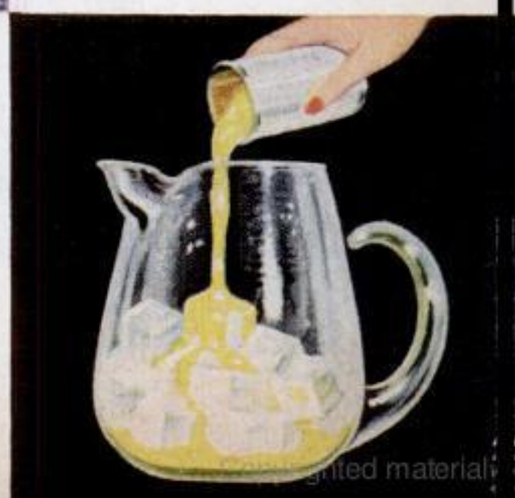
✓ IN COOLING PUNCHES
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Band of Jeepers on a Jaunt

Through forests and up rocky slopes 600 Californians in 189 Jeeps had fun testing their machines and themselves in the fifth annual Jeepers Jamboree. They were bound for Lake Tahoe 61 miles away; their route a boulder-strewn stagecoach trail winding from Georgetown high into the Sierra Nevada.

The jamboree began in 1951 when two Georgetown men made the first Jeep trip. It has grown until now it draws Jeeps from all over the state. This year, despite a few blowouts, everyone reached Tahoe safely.

CONTINUED 107

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STRIPED UMBRELLA shields Mrs. Eddis Sheldon from sun as Jeep goes at 3 mph over boulders.



A PUSH is given Russel Kluge after engine was damaged by a rock. This was worst part of the trip.



OUTDOOR MEAL of steak, potatoes and beans is eaten on some logs near a deserted resort building.

WINDING PARADE of Jeeps along Lake Tahoe ends the run. They returned home on paved road.



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SUMMER COLD? ACHING MUSCLES? MORNING HEADACHE? HOUSEWORK FATIGUE?

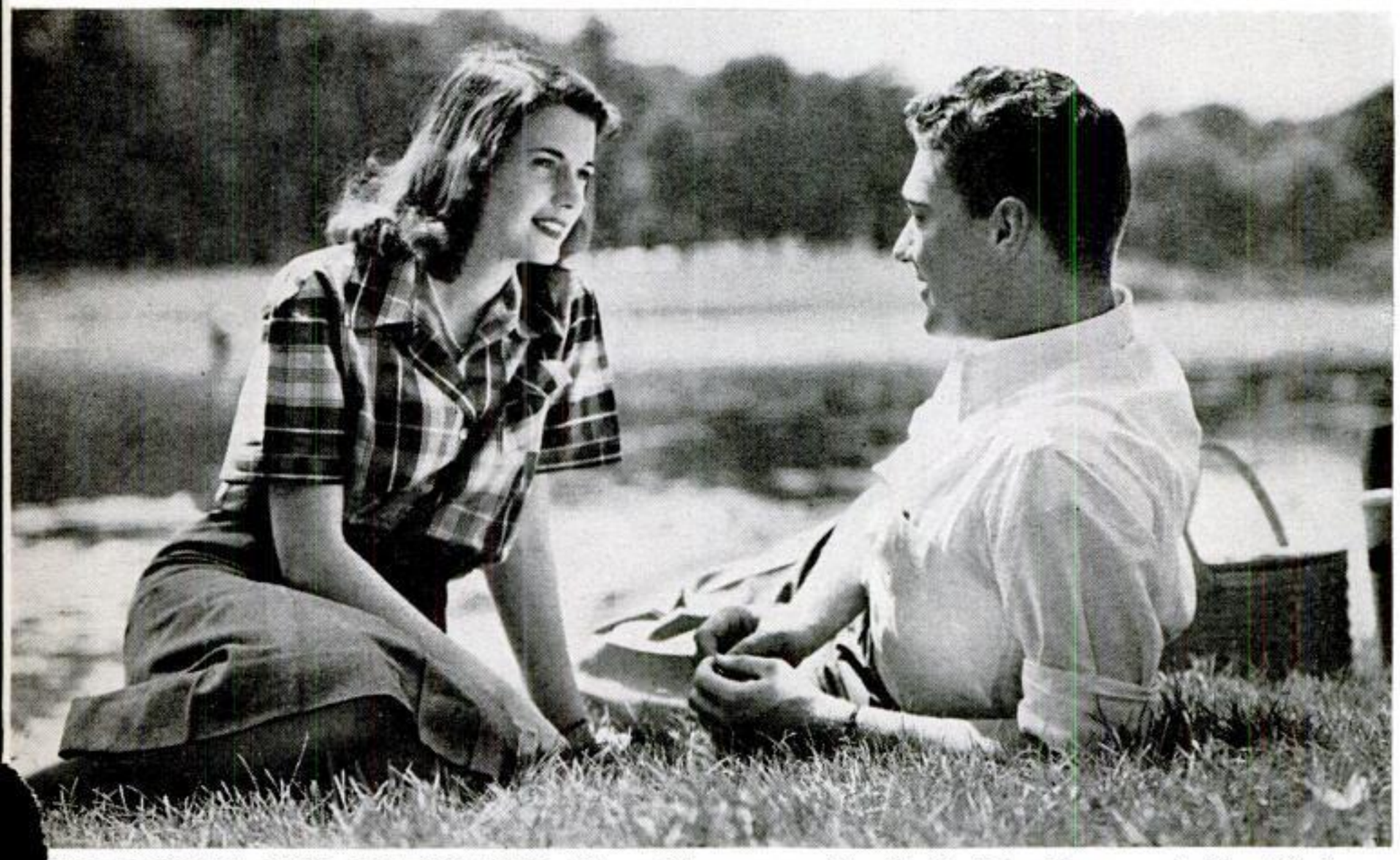
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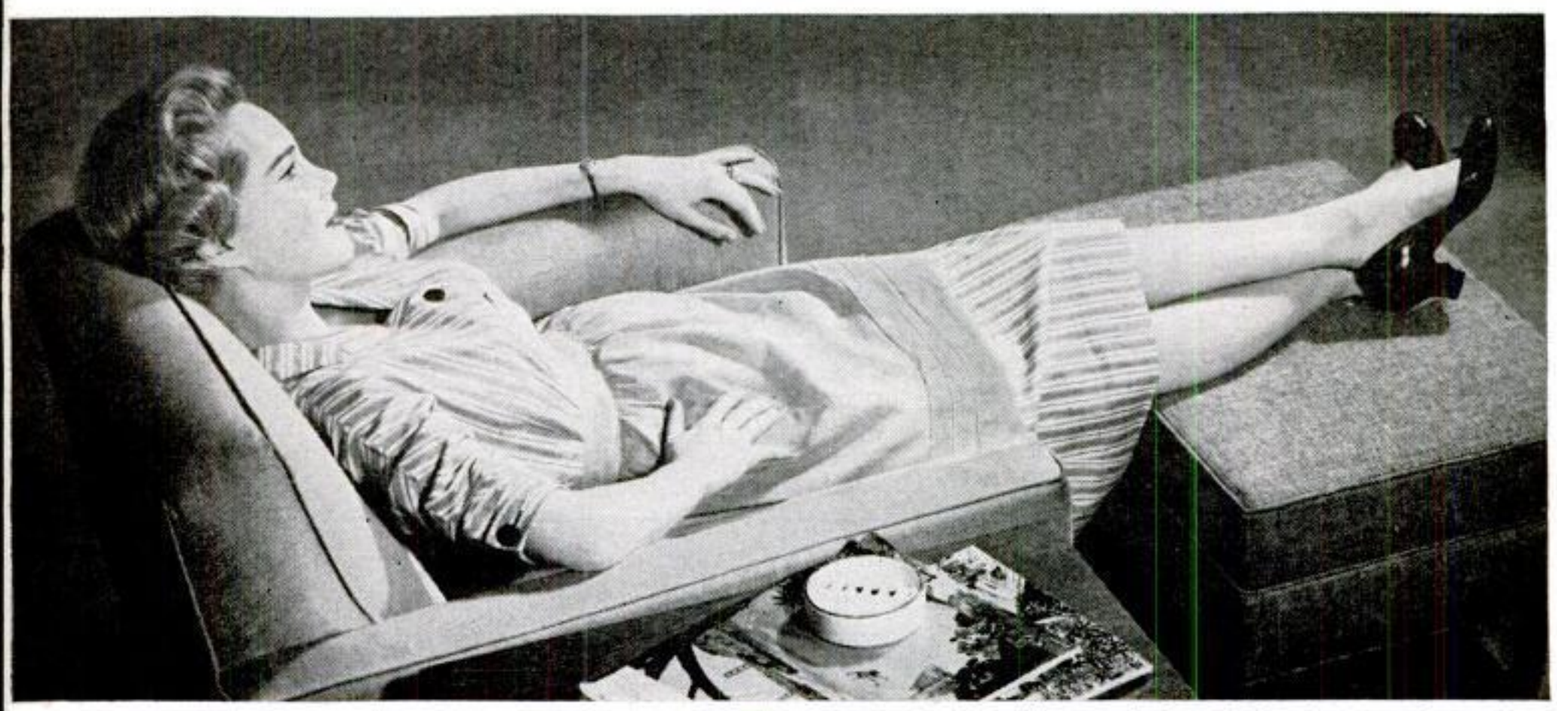
ACHING MUSCLES? FEEL BETTER FAST—Summer sports are fun, but if you play too hard, you're likely to pay for it with aching muscles. To get the *fast* relief *you want*—the *safe* relief you *need*—take Bayer Aspirin. And remember, Bayer Aspirin relieves backache, neuritic and neuralgic pain just as quickly and safely!



MMER COLD? FEEL BETTER FAST—To avoid summer colds, don't sit on the ground when it's damp. if you do catch cold, take Bayer Aspirin right away. It relieves painful cold discomforts *quickly* and reduces ever, too. And this same high-quality aspirin is available in children's size—with a *flavor* youngsters like!



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AN INCLINATION TO THE DANCE

The foot of a dancer, like the heart of a poet, sometimes turns up in the most unlikely of persons. When the Esther Williams aqua show auditioned dancers one recent day at the London Coliseum, a 55-year-old charwoman named Lilian Dudley, who has nine grandchildren, paused in the wings to watch, then evidenced an inclination to the dance by shuffling and swaying to the beat. Though she had seen only one theatrical show in her whole life, Mrs. Dudley was easily led to cast off her inhibitions. After she had given high-kicking accompaniment to the chorus line, she explained, "I don't know one step from another, but I enjoy doing 'Knees Up, Mother Brown' at the pub after a pint."

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Sgt. BILKO tries bird-watching!

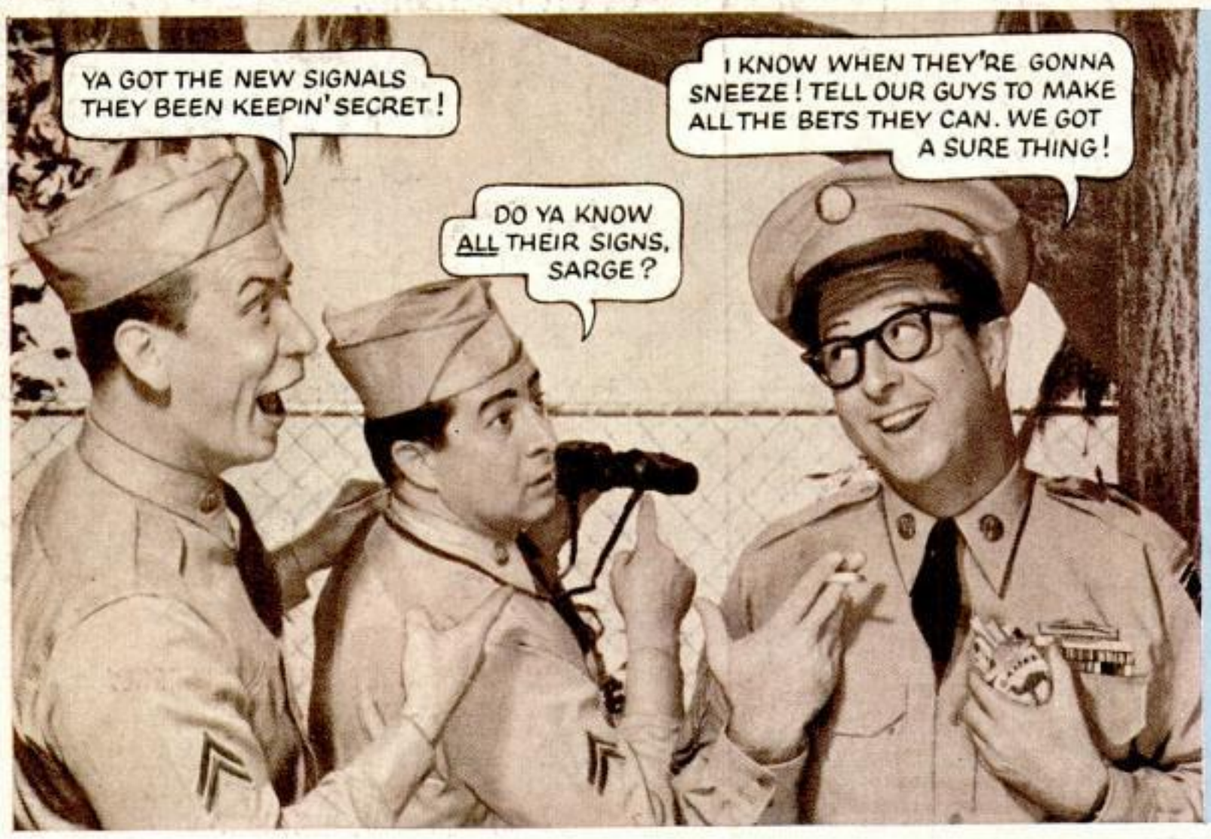
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